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DAWN AFTER DARK

Morning comes where the Skipper had not known 'twas night-Glorious Morning.

Like the first blink of dawn in the topmost cleuds of a troubled sky, only a glint, just the gleam of an idea, had come to the merchantman skipper as he sat looking out over the harbour. Then he half-turned to watch the retreating forms of the two mon who had sat by his sids on one of the many garden seats gracing the line of ancient fortifications.

'Funny thing, isn't it,' the one had said to the other, 'that so many people living absolutely normal lives in all other respects, should be totally blank with regard to the first essentials to hancrable living: as totally blank as if they were deficient in mental capacity, as if they were born without the necessary faculty for apiritual perceptions. People only seeing flesh, living for flesh, dying with the flesh; animal, only animal!

Out of the corner of bis eye the skipper had conned the speaker, a Salvetlonist in khaki. The bluelacket to whom he spoke made some reply, but this quite missed the merchantmen. who was already occupied with the faint movement, an uneasiness let us call it, which as in nature, precedes the dawn of a new day,

'Deficient in mental capacity; born without the necessary faculty, totally blank as to the first exceptials to honourable living.' Those wera the phermas made by the Salvationist Against whom? Against those 'living only for the flesh-animal, only ani-

'Essentials to honourable living.' Surely he had got these, thought the skipper; so that let him out. He was an honourable gentleman; no ono could gainsay that, And yet, why was he thus disturbed? For he was disturbed, increasingly so.

Even more definitely that day-dawn took shape and colour in his mind, There is no use in shutting your eyes to it, a day goes on with its dawning. all the same. And strive he ever so hard the skipper began to acknowledge the inward light, ave. to bow befora it, for it was powerfully revealing, condomnatory, too.

'Faney I'll go and have a talk with that Salvation Army man if I can find him.' said the ekipper at last, realizing the situation which had now fully developed within him," So he eamo to the Naval and Military Home, directed by a little Spanish boy, and the convorsation which followed was concluded to the accompaniment of Knee-Drill at the ponitent-form in the Meeting Room. The day had fully dawned. Hallelulahl

Oh, don't shut your eyes, there's no sense or use in it; lot the blessed sunshine in-the Sun of Righteousness!

BIBLE MESSAGE

'And he that keepsth His commandments dwellath in Him, and He in bim. And hereby we know that He abidath in us, by the Spirit which He heth given us '-I John III. 24.

'Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His Presence with singing.'-Psalm e. 2.

GOD'S ATONEMENT WHAT WILL THE

power which the Holy Spirit works

in answer to faith in the sacrifice of

Recently I was called to visit a dy-

ing man who all his life had been a

follower of creeds and an observer of

sacraments: now in his last hours he

was troubled about his soul. Out-

wardly religious as he had always

been, his sins were still on him and

he was afraid to die. I took to him

the message of the death of Christ;

by faith he cast his burden on the

great Sin-Bearer; the sacrifice of

Christ came in and his sin went out,

Friend, have you not heard that sin

his fears vanished, his soul was free

must be judged by death? If you

have not turned from it, believing

that God's provided Lamb was slain

to satisfy the justice of God, then

your sin must find its judgment in

Are you convicted by the Holy

Spirit? Remember He always con-

victs in relation to the Blood, and by

His power delivers through the merits

Salvation's Glorious Hape

Bible, The Salvation Army seeks to

point you to Calvary, and if by re-

pentance and faith you will associate

yourself with the Cleansing Stream.

then God's Word to you la 'When I

see the blood I will pass over you.

This is 'Salvation's glorious hope!'

'The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son

The belief of our Army Founder on

this all-important subject is ox-

Lord, through the Blood of the Lamb

that was elsin,
Cleansing for me.
From ull the guilt of my sins now I

Cleansing from Thee, Sinful and black though the past may

have been, Mony the crushing defeats I have

Yet on Thy promise, O Lord, now I

Make this your earnest prayer to-

day, and as with the Israelite of old

the Day of Atonement was THE Day,

so in your experience THE Day of

your life will be the one on which you

come under the Blood, and exercise

saving faith in the crueifled and

lean, Cleansing for me,

pressed in the words he wrote:--

cleaoseth from all sin.'

Armed with the authority of the

your soul's oternal death.

of the Hlond.

By COMMANDANT BLOWER, Clapton Congress Hall.

"When I see the blood I will pass over you."-Exodus zii, 18. "The blood of Jesue Christ, His Son, clesuseth from all sin."-> John 1.7.

TONEMENT Is the word of Divino revelation. The word 'Lovo' reveals the characof God, for 'God is love' (I John Iv. 8.); 'Atonoment' expressea how much He is love, for 'God so loved the world that 'He gave' His own beloved Son to atone for the fallen race of man, that through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, He could fustly cover the sin of all repentant, believing souls and deliver them from

the power of cvil. Fell from Innocence

In the loins of our first parents the whole human race fell from innocence to guilt; immediately after, we find God expressing His love for man and His hatred of sin by providing a Substitute to bear the death sentence when He said "The day that then cotest thereof thou shalt surely die."

What n pictura we' have again of the same glorlous truth in Israel's deliverance from Egypti Six hundred thousand men, besides women and children, stand under the Blood according to the Word of the Lord. The innocent lomb has been alain, the blood of the victim sprinkled on the door-posts, and a notion, born in a day,' stands equipped and guarded under blood. This is the day of their deliverance from bondage, and of their passage into the service of their

There are two remarkable pictures in the first and last Books of the Bible. The most wonderful pictura in Genesis is God's provided ascrifico for a fallen and ruined race, the sacrifico having its antitype in the preclous Blood of our Blessed Lord. In the Revelation we have the pleture of the Blood-washed multitude in the Holy City, and in the midst of them 'the Lamb stain from the foundation

of the world.' Massage of Redemption

Wherever The Army's Banner or Uniform is seen there is the blood red: the uniformed Salvationist al ways earries upon him the symbol which is the message of redomption by blood. In that lies the explanation of The Army's hope for the submerged, the fallen, the hoppless. No such hope could be ours were it not for our faith in the Blood which atones, making possible that pardon from sin and deliverance from its

round his head, takes him away to

be sold at the nearest port, and sent to

decorate some city park. Se many a

man is caught by ovil and carried cap

tive through his appetites.

risen Lord. ************************************* MORE PERSONAL TESTIMONY SNARING HIMSRLE

In capturing condors the native of Dr. Parker on one occasion pleaded Peru, having slain an animal, leaves for more personal testimony to the nower of Christ to save man from sin. upon the skin some places of the row Some people say there are some flesh, and goes with it far up the Andes. He finds a crovice in the rook. things too secred for apooch. It is true. But a nersonal experience of and covors himself with the skin, with the raw side exposed. The condor Salvation is not one of them!" scente the flesh, drops upon the skin. THE CENTRAL POWER and pulls the fiesh off with his beak, But the native underneath selece him by the feet, and wrapping the skin

"When I eee a matter to be duty," said David Livingstons, "I go on regardless of my foolings." Emotion is a valuable element in the Christian life, but a will submitted to God is the cantral power after all.

FUTURE BRUKE

Frances Ridley Havergal visa wonderful peems were to me loyed a generation ago (most of the are now forgotten), gave in any to the question "What will the Friend

bring?" in the following lien: "New mercles, new blessing, to light on thy way;

New coursge, new hope, and me strength for each day; New notes of thanksgiving a chords of delights

New praise in the morning as songs in the night: New wine in thy challes, new about

to raise: New fruits for thy Master, by

ments of praise: New gifts from His treasure, to smiles from His face:

New streams from the founder infinite grace, New stars for thy crown, and as

tokens of love: New glesms of the glory that mi thee abovo:

New light of His count'ness to and unpriced: All this be thy joy in walting all

Christ." May this be our daily pos we step from year to year of our is down here. "What will the Fal-Bring?" Ultimately nothing by glory, glory everlasting is for Father's house.

THE TREE OF LIFE

My hand is one, yet has fire fage. My hody is one, yet has many one The Nile, or Ganges is one tire, is is fed by many tributaries, and fer into the ses by many charges. treo is one, yet below has many min and above has many branches, a oven so is that "Tree of Life" will has Christ for its root, and for fruit, hallness and Heaves

I have seen a tree, after rising is single stem, divide itself iste b great branches, which after divided and subdivided into into able branches, spread out their falls to drink in the air, and list of dews, and best of Heaven.

Thus it is with salvation ? the parden of sin; and, seconds, regeneration of the soul. Walter tion is the one thing needful, the ti things needful to its full work a sins pardoned and the soul theres ly renowed.

THE POWER OF BASIS

The danger of allowing count any doubtful habit is thus related an old writer:-

It was the peculiar artifice of his not to suffer her power to be int first. Those whom she led she ball address of appearing only to sit but was continually deadler chalus upon her companies; s ware so slender in themselves, st silently fastened, that while the tention was eagaged by other old they were not easily perceived liuk graw tighter as it had been be worn, and when by continual as tions they became so heavy so he felt they were very frequently atrong to be broken

Interesting Items from the Diary of a Missionary Officer in China CARRYING THE MESSAGE OF SALVATION TO VILLAGERS IN HEATHEN DARKNESS-RELIEVING THE VICTIMS OF FAMINE

-SMASHING OF IDOLS FOLLOWED BY AN IMPRESSIVE MEETING

thing to eat eince eleven o'clock that "They will be o little use now." The

By ADJUTANT LUDBROOK

or is winter, so there is no growth. except for the spring wheat, which is just pushing its way through the ground. The landscape is anything but besutiful, even the mountains in the far west are blotted out by the sand, which is blowing southward from the Mongolian Plaius, The trees are bare. I abould think there is nothing more monotonous on the globe than this scene, unless it be Kucha Desert on the Sahara, I should say this is a Sahara, but with houses, naths and trees thereon. Everywhere we look is vellow. In the beavens the dirt and aand are blowing, shutting out what might be a blue sky. The ground is composed of yellow sand, which the cart wheels churn up, and our oyes, noses and ears get full of it. It is finer than the sands of the scashore. Even the honses are built mostly with a clay that is as yellow as the sandy fields.

Meetings in Villagea

The idea of the trip is to held meet. ings in as many villages as possible, where The Army is distributing grain. so we do this in two villages on the way to Pei Ku Shun. They are called Shen Chin Chuang (the Shen Family village) and Pel Chin Ho. Heing an old hand at the game, I

set on the shafts and not on the floor of the cart. The new chum generally gets that place, unless he is a Commissioner-it happens to be the bonored seat, and all travelling in state sit therein, and the consequent injury to the spine has to be borne with

Whenever we passed houses the people came out. The women were rather sby, but their curiosity overcame that, and they 'stood afar off' to watch us. The children were a little more daring, and came close to us. whilst the men were unafraid, a smile or salutation always being recipro-

We are entirely on new ground. Missions of any sort are unknown, and Christlanity la only a foreign religion not understood. It seemed that all the people in the two villages came to the mpramptu open-airs we held, and stood open-mouthed listening to us. I don't think they understood us much. At one village they could not comprehend the Commissioner's translator. so we foreigners had a poor chance. However, we did our best to preach the Word, and we must wait for the seed sown to spring up. Naturally, the cornet, euphonium and concertina were the source of much amazement and curiosity. We had to assure them that there was not a man inside any Right Royal Welcoms

At about 7 o'clock we arrived at our

destination. As we neared the village in the twilight, we noticed a little crowd of people assembled on the outskirts. We were informed they were waiting to welcome the Commissioner to their village, and they did it in right royal fashion. We first heard the singing of children's voices, 'Hallelujah!' was the one theme, sung to a tune well known in other countries. It really thrilled one to bear it in this dark God-forsaken place. The children were formed up in single file. and with a 'Hallelulah' shout, welcomed the Commissioner, and then the sedate, dignified headman ceremoniously greeted us. The children and the headmen formed up, some on either side of the carts, and we travelled to the headman's house, which was to be the sleeping billet for two

Chinese Hospitality

The headman's bouse is purely typical of Chinese houses generally, and needs no explanation Thron rooms were placed at our dispesal, in two of which were the brick Kang, upon which the Chinese sleep, and which has a floe in it, and in the winter a fire can be boilt therein. The Commissioner had one room; three of us had one of the other two. You can imagioe we enjoyed a wash, plenty of het water being at our disposal. Then, viewed by quite a number of people. we made our way to Captain Littler's place, which was to be our food billet, and the ladies' electing billets. We did justice to a good chicken and other 'cata' we had brought with us. We were bungry, seeing we bad had no-

Although in the famine ares, we

have seen nothing of it effects upon thn people. They seem happy and contented. Sooing they have been fed by The Army for two months or more. they, or those we have seen, have recovered somewhat from the pinched condition then prevailing. However, before we leave the district, we are to see some of the propest of homes. Perhaps they will show something of the horrors of the terrible estastrophe.

Before I go on with my description. must tall you the history of this little village, so far as The Army is concerned. Sixty carta brought the grain into this district for the relief of the famine-stricken. That was a happy day. As the convoy passed along the roads and through the villages, tho cry was instantly heard. 'The grain has arrived-the grain has arrived?' It was soon stored in a place especially prepared for Captain Littler (our food billet).

Smarhed Their Idela The next day the distribution began. Captain Littler cannot talk much Chinese, he has only been here aix

months, but he saw an opportunity to plant the first Goapel seed, and prior to dispensing the groin, he taught the neonlo a chorus, and then got a Chinese to read the Ten Commandments, and prayer followed, of course. Whether or not it was the reading of the Ten Commandments, it is hard to say, but a few minutes after the Cantain heard a great deal of banging and chopping, and, gaing out to investigate, discovered that the men had in one body gone to the temple, situated behind the store, and with ropes had pulled the gods to the ground, and were smashing them up. This thing was repeated in one or two smaller temples, until there was not one image left standing in the village. The men confessed that the gods had never been any use to them, and that the one true God had sent them food. and it was only proper that they should worship Him, Most of the wood was handed to the Captain for firewood, one of the men remarking.

men who had taken part in the operation, mostly the headmen, were invited to a little meeting with the Commissioner. It was a great and inspiring meeting, fraught with great possibilities in both the right and wrong way. Think of these men, who had forsaken overything they believed in, smashed the gods that had stood, per-

haps, 200 years, with nothing to hold on to, holpless, yet searching for a new faith to take the place of the old, A Great Task

We knew Christianity would stand the test, but what a task for its teachers, to lead these men into the Way, to give the example, to preach the Christ! To-night, such were these mon, standing between life and death, heathenism versus Christianity, auporstition versus truth, must be the stakes. May they choose the truth. God help them!

The meeting is one that would take a Philip Gibbs to describe. A darkness overhanging the place. First, in the room, only lighted by a small oil lamp, assisted by a candle, just enough to illuminate the men who sat neor the lamp, sitting on the sacks of grain, whilst the rest, sitting in tiers to the roof, ero lost in the darkness. and only the reflection of the lamplight in their eyes, denote their presence. Secondly, the spiritual darkness. How great is this darkness!

Teaching the Gospei

Truly, we entertain them by singing and music, and they appreciate it much, but it was a tenching meeting, teaching the elementary truths of this simple Gospel—It is so difficult to teach when confronted by a crowd such as this. Howover, the Commissioner does his best, and the Chiness woman Lieutenont heips greatly, and we dismiss the meeting after an hour or so of the most inspiring acasation ever experienced in a meeting, great or small. No better attentive audience has ever listened to the Story than

We return to the headman's house. and after a cup of Chinese tea, and cakes (provided by ourselves), we turn in.

A MAN OF DISTINCTION

Fong Foe See was just like any other Chinese boy, brought up in China, taught by the pricats of Confuclus, the god of Chinese learning. Confucios was contemporary with Isalah, who lived and prophesied 600 years B. C. Fong, inspired with amp bition, left his home when very young and emigrated to California, gaorant people think that "chows", as they call them, are intelligent animals and hutts for every jester; they are very much mistaken. Fong was bright, quick to learn, ready to accept responsibility, very obliging and capable. He got work in a restaurant on the Canadian Pacific Rallway. America is a country of huge hotel

and public restaurants. Chinese and

Japanese are, or ot least were, employed as cooks, assistants, counterhands, and waiters. Fong's career began when be got

converted. He was goick to see the distinction between Confucianism and Christianity, and expressed it thus: 'I was taught as a boy the cayings and morality of Confucius. It was very good, similar in many things to the teachings of Christ, When I came to Christ, I found this difference: both teachers told me to be good and true, but only Christ could change my heart and give me the power to

Fong Foo See became a Salvation Army Soldier. He began as cook in the Headquarters Hostel. As a hearner no time was wasted. He perfested hismoif in the English langu-

faney, and he became a Bandeman. The typewriter was in its infancy. and Fong learned to use it. As on acceptable public speaker and soloist his services were sought after. Then the inherent genius, or whatever it is that in restless within some human beings, stirred this clever colestial to greater heights of ambition; the day came when he became secretary to an important public man. From that nosition he entered an American colege, and from thenes entered the University, obtaining a degree which utitled him to prefix doctor to his name. To be fair, it perhaps should be said that a rapid climb up the ladder of fame is more easy in America than elsewhere. The janitor of tha college may be a student also without

age. A brass instrument took his

injury to his opportunities. Fong Foo See maintained his spiritual experionces through all these episodes in his life, and became a prominent leader in missionary circles in his own loved China. The qualities that mado him great were quickness of parcoption, indefatigable energy, continuous plod, and above all a true allegisnee to Jesue Christ, whom he served in the spirit and loved as his Saviour and God. The same dispesition that was in this humble Chinaman will carry one man to distinction Let no man say he has no genius. The definition of gentus has been given as the whility to take infinite pains'; do overything with thought and care. Do the little things well and the big ones will take care of themselves,

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WALKERVILLE Captain Scott, Ligutenant Bradford

Successful Harvest Festival Effort

The Comrades of this Corns have a lot to thank God for, aspecially the

success of the Harvest Fostival Effort. At a special Soldiers' moeting a number of the Comrades gave shurt. but very interesting talks on such subjects as "Practical Religion", "Why Collecting is Not Begging", and other subjects which had a begring on the Major and Mrs. Byers with us. special offert

The visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold and a number of Bandanien from Windsor proved interesting and The conclusion of the Effort enma

with the gathering of the produce for the sale, and a special Harvest Festia programme by the Young People, the produce was sold, the sum of \$54 being

This mede the total amount \$459.68. which speaks well for the people of this district, and shows their appreciation of the work of the Army.

> MONTREAL II Captain and Mrs. Bosher

On Sunday, September 25th, thu morning and afternoon meetings were led by our own Officers. In the aftersoon the Captain dediented to God and the Army the Infant son of Mrs. Captain Brown. The Into Contain, who at one time was a Bandaman here, was promoted to glory from the American field a short time ago.

Colonel Otway lod the night meeting. a report of which has already appeared. On Wednesday the Hall was filled for the Harvest Demenstration at which Adjutant Beccroft presided.

SUMMERSIDE Captain MoLaren, Licut Pocock

lifrs, Brigadiur Green was with us recently and gave a lecture on the Social Work of the Salvation Army. The open-air meeting that night was wall attended. On Exhibition night wa held an open-nir.

Our Soldiers are husy collecting for Harvest Festival and are sure they will reach their target. We have started a Young People's meeting.-Ava

> TRENTON, N. S. Captains Pardy and Frost

On a recant Sunday the comrades and friends of Tronton Corps said farewell to Caudidate C. Worthylake. The Candidatu was the Sanior Sergoant-Major and was a faithful worker and will be greatly missed.

> BISHOP'S FALLS Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland

We have had the joy of seeing a number seek Salvation. The Life Sav-ing Scouts and Guarda are doing well under finir respective leaders, Candldate Morris and Sister Mrs. Reid, The Band is progressing under Bandmastor Deering. The Home League is also doing a good work. There are twentysix members on the roll at present.

We recently had a visit from Commandant Stickland and we had the joy of seeing backeliders returning to God.

HANOVER Captain Noble, Lieut, Ford

Our Harvest Fostival services were conducted by Brother and Sister Banks assisted by Bandsmen Lancolot. Charile, and Frank Banks from Owen

The mostless were well attended On Sunday night the Hall was packed. We had to borrow chairs to occommodaet the people. The Adjutant's addresses were of much help and blessing. On October 1st and 2nd we had

Although the weather was very unfavourable the meetings were well attended. Their addresses were very helpful and encouraging to all. On Suudny night two little girls got saved.

AYLMER Mrs. Capt. Faulkner, Lleut. Bottomley

Brigadier Crichton, accompanied by the Landon III Band visited us recently. We had a rousing openair Saturday night followed by a well attended, the Hall being nicely

LEAMINGTON Captain Hill, Lieut, Wendover

On Saturday and Sunday, October 8th and 9th, the meetings were led on by Bandmaster Harp. They were all of a bright, bappy character. The Band, master's talks were very helpful. Juniors David Wagner and Reggie Harp did good service with their instru-

Grose on Sunday ovening last.
The Major was once a Caset at Le gar, but is now an Indian missions. He gave a very interesting eddres in the Army's operations in that in a A moeting was recently conducted in country. His two little girls, but he Ceylon, sang to us very sweety the House of Refuge by Brother Mil. ler and Sister Vaoldour, "Dad" Lam. three Indiun distects. bert gave a good testimony. The old On Sunday afternoon we had will m Lieutenants Isherwood, Shepper at Pettigrow. The first named was to er of God was felt and one sought Sal-

COLLINGWOOD Enaign Holloway, Lieut Gage

This Corps was actir over Harvest Festival as a result of a competition hetween the Seniors and the Juniors.

The Seniors were led on by Ensign Holloway. The week-end meetings were musical festival. Inside crowds lis- decorated. The sale was a splendid of prayer prevailed in the night moving. Before the address a man are

The following week-end the Junters

warn visiting here conducted the cor-

vice. One sacker knell at the mercy-

was well filled, the sale being a huge success. The Juniors are indeed ep-

thuslastle workers.

On Monday evening the Hall

AT THE BACK OF THE CORPS REPORT

In addition to the Corps whose names appear in this issue there are throughout Canada East some three hundred and fifty other centres in which Saivationists are actively engaged in the Fight against Sin. At the back of these reports, which are accessarily condensed, and often very much alike, is a vast network of organized and devoted effort, in which many hundreds of Salvationists are engaged, and which gives abundant cause for thanks to God for julracles of grace wrought in our duys.

tened with great interest to the playauecesa. We had the joy of soring ing of the Band. We are assured that three young men seek Salvation. the visit of the Band was appreciated by the people of Aylmer. The Brighad their turn under the leadership adier's talks were very impressive of Lieutenant Cago. Young People and at the close of the Sunday could be seen throughout the country night's necting one secker came collecting vegetables, fruit, fowl, rabforward. bits, etc. for their sale. On Sunday evening Ensign and Mrs. Crispell who

NEWMARKET Captein and Mrs. Clark

On Sunday, October 16th, the meetcers. In the heliness meating Ood came very near, and one comrado

At night there was a good attandunce. Many comrades testified as to the power of the Blood of Christ to eleunso from sin, and of lis sustaining grace which makes complete victory

over sin nossible We rejoiced over another wanderer

came forward for sanctification. MONCTON Adjutant and Mrs. Major

> On a recent Friday night a girl came to the Officers' Quarters deeply under conviction. She sought and found the Saviour. The Sunday meetings were

roturning to God. well attended. **************



ARMY OFFICER GOES UP IN AN AEROPLANE

Captain Goodwin of Newcastle, N. B., recently availed himself of the kind offer of an aviator to take a flight in his machine for the purposa of distributing aunouncements of special meetings. The Captain may be seen on the right, ready to ascend with bills in his band.

GOING BACK ALONE

October 29th, 1931.

TOUCHING EXAMPLE OF SELF SACRIFICE TO THE ARMY'S LARGE-HEARTED IDEAL

At the great Missionary Pageant conducted in London recently, when one handred and twenty Officers farewelled for service in the East, some touching examples of self-sacrifice to the Army's large-hearted ideal were revealed in the testimonies of various

The following extract from the British "War Cry" will be of especial inscoing that Adjutant Mrs. Thorno is a Canadian Officer.

A wave of murmaring sympathy swept over the huge gathering when the General called forward Adintant Mrs. Thorno. It was explained that Mrs. Thorne and her husband had previously served in India, but that the latter had been promoted to Glory while hume on furlough. Now the brave and devoted little wife had begged to be ellewed to return to India and ge on with her work alone.

With faltering accents that moved many to tears, Mrs. Thorne expressed her sense of the privilege of returning to her former work. "I long to go back," she said, "because my heart warms toward the people, and especially the little children, among whom I have worked. And though I go back slune, I can truly say "I can do all things through Christ which strength-

THE DOWN GRADE

A young man does not break his

father's and mother's hearts all at

once, it in done by degrees. There is

the first act of disobedience: the first

misrepresentation; the first lie; the

first theft; the first glass of strong

drink: the first oath: the first step

to ruin. Each act of sin and folly is

a link in a chain of evil habit and ul-

timate slavery. Once he coold say

no to the cvil; now he is powerless;

his will power has become impaired,

he is down under. Father and mother

are still the best in the world for

him, but for their ankes even, he can-

not stop. He is on the down-grade;

every day the speed increases, and

destruction in awaiting bim. Cun

nathing be done to save him? There

is one thing: bring bim to Jesus

Christ, the Savieur of men. Jesus

A LIVE BRIGADE

COOD SERVICE IN CORPS

visit the local Jatt each Sunday, and as-

Ooo of the number is now a Cadet

in the Training College, and others

are looking forward to the time when

they too will be able to launch out

and take their place as Officers in our

sist in the services by their singing.

tend

great Army,

time. Five men and twe boys con forward.-A. Sicel.

LINDSAY Captain and Mrs. Policer

LISGAR ST., (TORONTO

Adjutant and Mrs. Coy

Major and Mrs. Grose Pay a Viet

We had a visit from Major and Ma

merly a Soldier of our Corps, and in

others were stationed as Cades and

We finished the day with three and

TORONTO I

Adjutant and Mrs. Green

On n recent Sunday a glorious son

and said he had been a wicked and

for sixty years, but new he was sent

He said hn was saved in 1913 in Pen

boro. His heart was so fall of pris

to hie Saviour that he said he said

The prayer meeting was a girles

speak or burst.

nt the mercy-seat, one of then

Young girl, being led not by one dig

Corps Cadets,-F. Robinson

us while in Training.

Our Harvest Fostival target has been sninshed. We had a sale of protes, the Tressurer heing the auctiones at a good sum was realized. Our Bed sixteen strong, is solar shed rele Acting-Bandmoster W. Stubblars Fr are now practicing the latest resk. We have soverat learners.

TRENTON, ONT.

"Trenton for Jesus," Is the sists of the comrades of this Corps, and it this end every comrade is praying sai working for souls.

During the four months that of present Officers have been is there here; forty puople have knelt at the merr/V-sont

Harveut Festival has been a time Thunksgiving to God for His goodst to un. Our target has been smadel

SPRINGDALE Adjutant and Mrs. Hillier

We are having good meetings. 625 recont Sunday night Candidate Bes rice Williams farewelled for the Trib ing College. The meeting was rec impressive. We had the joy of seeing eight couls sock Josus, among then being the Candidate's brother and by

CHESTER (TORONTO) Liautenanta Langford and Disg

On Sunday, October 16th, we w conted Lieut, Ding. Captain Ban, via is procouding to Japan in a short white spoke in the morning.

Liout. Diog spoke at night, 150 spirit was manifested throughout it day and two souls were wen for the Social Work in the Maritime Provinces

The Men's Social Secretary Brings back an Encouraging Report. (Concluded from last week.)

"What about unemployment down East and the winter prospects; what is the outlook in St. John?"

"I was very pleased to learn that although there is trade depression although there is trade depression which causes unemployment, yet the City Authorities, have very wisely taken in hand the situation, and the city works such as new road making and other plans are able to provide men with a few days' work, rather than having the "bread line" of chari-ty. By this means it is hoped that the winter may be tided over. Every-body is hoping for a revival of trade next spring.

Visit to Moncton

Visit to Moncton
"My next your of ealil was Moneton, and I had a splendid meeting here.
Menctum is a thriving, pushing, ro
shead city, and has progressed by
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"The Corps here is also a live con-cern and appears to be prospering in every hranch. The property is splen-didly adapted for our work, and has accommodation for Young People in all sections, Band, Songsters, Home cague, etc.

Planamaster Deadman, formerly of Riverdale. The Band at Moneton is a monument to his credit and impressed me as the best I had met East of Montreal. They have now a complete set of plated in struments and are playing the un-tostruments and are playing the up-to-dute marches. A few years' good tuition and Moneton Band will be heard of an great combination. I had a most enjoyable and profitable public meeting.

"Is there any prospect of Men's Social Work being arranged for in Moneton?"

"Not is the moment, but many of our friends, including some City Offi-cials, are desirous of this, and in the future it may be possible to develop e Men's Metropole and Industrial Store. At the present time Adjutant Major is doing a large empunt of Social Work doing a large omuunt of Social Werk, and never a week passes without fami-lies being belped. While I was there a young girl came to ask for some children's clething, but alas, the stock was exhausted

"From Moncton, Colonel, you began your journey towards home?"
"Yes, a night in the train found me at Levis, and by crossing the forry I was at the City of Quebec, and was

pleased to see the friendly face of En-sign Pryde waiting on the wharf. The Ensign and his good wife have just taken charge of the Metropole and had much to report of the good start and prospects before ns. We have here a large Metropole and also during the war period a disused Bap-tist Church was purchased which has come the Shelter.

"I was pleased to be able to con-duct a meeting at the French Corps, which under Ensign Antoine is mokwhich under Ensign Antoine is mok-ing good progress. A splendid open air meeting was held and around the little group of Salvationists stood a crowd of possibly two hundred people who gave a most attentive hearing. The open air meeting was almost en-tirely in French, excepting the portion

taken by myself.
"It was evident, however, that the French language is the great attraclittle band are doing a great work in thus bringing the Gospel to the atrecta and thousands are reached in this

"At the inside meeting we had five aval men from a war vessel in the Harbour, accompanied by a petty Officer, who is a Salvationist Leaguer. Officer, who is a Salvationist Leaguer.

Ho was able to give a stirring testimeny and speak of prayer meetings
on board—and that God hos given
them two converts. Both of these afterwards testified, and in the prnyer meeting which followed two other naval men sought Salvation. Sunday at Mentreal

Sonday at Mentreal,
"I next fourneyed to Montreal, for
my lust Sunday's Campaign. On
Sunday morning, supported by Brigadier McMillan and the Social Staff, I
conducted a meeting at the Metropole.
Adjutant and Mrs. Boccroft have recently taken command, and are full of faith for o good winter's work,

"In the afternoon we went to SL Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. This was quite a new departure, and it was kindly arranged by the Warden for us to take part in the usen! Church service. (Concluded at the feet of column 4.)

PRAYER THWARTS SUICIDE

Woman Had Planned Death in Niagara Till She Heard Salvation Army

The "New York World" reports the following incident which occurred recently:

The power of street-corner prayer by a little hand of Sulvation Army workers at Niagara Falls, swerved Mrs. Louiso B. Hill, thirty years of age, of reputed wealthy parents in New York City, from ending her life in the upper Horse Shon Rupids on the Cauadian side of Ningara Falls.

Mrs. Hill. who, the police say.

plunged into the Canadian rapids three years ago and was rescued at the falls' brink, came to Niagara Falls, Ontario, several days ago from New York, intending to kill herself. New York autherities naked that a lookout he kent. us a measure had been received from her relatives stating she had wired that she was going to repeat her at-

tempt of three years ago.
A corden of guards was kept along the river bank. A message from the Salvation Army said Mrs. Hill was safe in their care. She had been attracted by the Salvation Army open-air gatherieg and influenced to give up her intention

"This is the first time a Salvation Army meeting has been held here. After the Church service was held therefore, we had our opportunity. "Brigadier McMillan spoke, Song-ster Leader Alex, McMillan sang two

solos, and there was a great impres-"There were ninety and nine that

"There is a splendid Choir attached to the Institution and they quickly got hold of our Salvation Choruses. The

"Wonderful place called Calvary
Love revealing love I see"
was ming over and over again. The
Chaphain also get to his feet and urged
that asked them to so get the words
and tune in their minds that they
would be able to sing it at their work
the next day. The Bible reading was
"This Pentientiary is visited by
Adjutant Ditcher who is allowed to see
any of the men personally and to discribate cartal privileg them to come
18 he Amya Home."

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The Ottown I Corps Cadet Brigade, with Adjutant Lewis, the Corps Cadet Guardian.

FOR BANDSMEN AND

HOME PRACTICE

The success of a Band, musically, does not depend so much on the weekme practice of its members. Nevertheless, it is very important that all should attend the regular Band prac-tice: for no Band could make satisfactory progress, even with the most capable players, without it. Yet it is the individual practice that tells.

For instance, a new selection in put before the Band; it is a little difficult, and a couple of hours are spent trying to master it. One section of the Band thas a scally difficult movement, which it cannot play. The ooly way to master it is to take a bar at a time, note for note, if necessary, and add a little each time until the whole is mastered. In this manner what we may term a very ordinary player would be suc-

cessful.
This could not be done in the practice room to any great extent, as much time would be occupied. If players would take the trouble to master certain parts at home, then the Bandmaster's task in the practice room would be easier, and the Band would get through the selection much quicker

Do not take up your instrument and blow at random. Some Bandsmen blow enything that comes to their minds for a few minutes, and think they have dane something great, but there is not a scrap of sense in this. They would not be heard practising scales.

The best player cannot execute unless he has a good lip, and the only way to have that is to constantly prac-tise plenty of long note scale exercises. This practice also helps to purify the tone. It need not become monotonous, as there are plenty of scales to choose

from.

There are twelve major scales, namely, C (this is the natural scale, without fats or sharps), F (one flat), B flat (2), E flat (3), A flat (4), D flat (6), G flat (9), and C flat (7), G (one sharp), D (2), A (3), E (4), B (6), F slarp (6), and C sharp (7), You will starp (6), and C sharp (7). You will are the sharp (6), and C sharp (7), You will are and E sharp (6), and C sharp (7). are practically the same, one being the enharmonic of the other, which means a change of notation, but not of pitch. Each of the above scales has a minor scale relative to it in two or three dif-ferent forms—two of which are at present in use-namely, harmonic and

Beside these there is the chromatic scale which can be written in two ways —(1) harmonic, (2) melodic form— but the effect is the same in both, the but the effect is the same in both, the motation only differs. This scale ascends and descends by steps of a semi-tone. If Bandsmen would master these they would find it much easier to read their musical parts. Don't be to read their musical parts. Don't be a few forms of the seminary ments at home, and practice. It will

NEED OF SPIRITUAL LIFE IN YOUNG BANDSMEN

WHILE it is encouraging to par-ents and others to see lads graduato from the Young People's Corps and take their places in the Senfor Band, it is fervently hoped that in and through this development there runs a deep vela of spiritual life.

There should be a certainty that God's Will is being fulfilled, not only in the matter of the appointment to senior

What tragedies have taken place in the experience of some of our brightest and most promising young comrades. Reflect upon this sad fact, and make sure that you have a firm grip of the Master's hand. It has been the sorrowful lot of

some Bandmasters to lament the fact that numbers of young Bandsmen seldom attend the Prayer Meeting

BAND VISITS HOSPITAL

The West Toronto Band under the baton of Bandmaster W. Deaners visited Wychwood on Thursday, Ser 22nd, and gave a splendid Musica ha tival to a large and appreciation and

Captain T. Robertson is our Best Captain T. Ronertson is our sea Instructor. On practice night at its Bandsmen appreciate his visits at the Bandsmen appreciate his visits at the Deputy-Bandmaster Smith who also has charge of the Songster Brigada.

We have welcomed Brother W. 16



Windsor I Songster Brigade with Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson and Leader Smith. absent when the photo was taken.

Eight other members were

rank, but in personal character and general soul experience. Such a con-dition of life is the open warrant for this advancement to the front rank of Salvation Service.

Young comrade, if your heart is

right, your influence is right, and whatever may be the character and quality of your surroundings you need have no compunction in publishing the have no compuneum in publishing the fact that you are not only a Soldier of The Army, but of Jesus Christ. The uniform which you are privileged to wear marks you out as a follower of Christ and the Flag. May your actions be in accord with that grand announcement; may your life be a replica of the life of our Lord as far as you have the light. God and The as you have the light. God and The Army have given you many and var-ied opportunities in which to use the gifts with which you are endowed. May they be used to bring forth fruit to His henour and glory. Perhaps the hardest fight you are called upon to wage is to tackle self.

It is human to want to pursue one's own path, to run a course mapped out by self, but the doing of this often leads to disaster. Storms come, the frail human barque fouls a rock, and sad indeed is the wreckage which enheld prior to the Band practice. It denotes a very low stondard of Salvationism for that to be true of any of our Bandsmen. Those who sacrifice such a means of grace commit a grievous error.

It is hoped that the outcome of these few remarks will be that numbers of our young Bandsmen will pray for a new spirit to be given them, that they will launch out and remember that by His grace the weakness of the flesh by His grace the weakness of the flesh shall be overcome. What would the Band Sergeant say if, when testimon-ies are requested in the next Open-Air Meeting, you jumped into the ring with a burning Salvation message upon your lips? Don't trouble about embellishments, Just a few eimple words, or sing a verse helpful to the peeple around you.

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wells into the Band and he is a god osset to the bass section. Our Band visited the Christie Miltary Hospital on Sueday, October he and hold four services in different

parts of the building. Adjutant Arnsud gave vocal sela and these, with his talks, were med

Captain Lambert voiced the feilige of the men by giving us an invision to spond an ovening there is the sest futuro.

RAND IN CHARGE

The West Toronto Band was in charge of the meetings last weeked starting on Saturday night with a well attended open air.
All day Sunday we had very blessed times, and at night two relustested

to the mercy seat.
A real old fashioned windup close one of the best Band week-ends to

Band Correspondents are larited in

send us brief reports for this page.

******************************* A WELCOME SERGEANT

A busy, practical people are Salvationists, with very little time to specific the second seco

very simple.

This - seeming neglect arises, in

ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, from just this one cause: that to nobody in particular is entrusted what is really the delightful duty of lockthe strangers who visit our Corps. A suitable unemployed Soldier, or even a Local Officer, will more likely than not accept this work, and perform it with zest and advantage to all con-

As to the duties required from a Welcome Sergeant, they scarcely need defining, being such as are apparent to us all He should, of course ;-

Possess a frank and courteous nature, be well-saved, and wear full See that the stranger is comfortably

scated and provided with a 'War Cry to sing from. Get a word with him or her, if pessible, at the close of the first Mocting, and invite them to stay to the after-Meeting.

Request them to come again.

Be ready with information as to the more prominent features of The Army's operations, in case any questions be put on that line. In the larger Corps, a couple of

comrades might, with advantage, b selected for Welcome Sergeests, is which case a Brother and Sister well By adopting this scheme Corps but

everything to gain. Many a poor espairing soul enters our Halls to when a loving word would act like the sashine upon the frozen earth; with become life-long friends and supporters—perhaps Soldiers—of the triumphant Army, if only the en-necting link, which is supplied by its Welcomo Sergeant, was on hand

JAPAN

Interesting Promotion—Public Wel comp to Cadeta

Japan's enterprising Finance and rade Secretary has received a well-Major Purmire, (writes Adjutant impson.) The Major, with drs. pgmire, came from Canada West to e Far East and served for a short griod on the Headquarters in Peking fore coming to Tokyo. They have en the recipients of heart-felt conis time, and we pray for them, and their four children, that their iture in Japan may be increasingly

seful, happy and successful. The Chief Secretary (Colonel mamuro) conducted the Public deame of the Cadets on Monday ing the 5th. Inst. So far there re 32 comrades in the Training Garison, 20 of whom are men and 12 omen, and it is expected that a w mora comrades will be arriving the course of the next few days. he meeting closed with 14 seekera the mercy seat.

In connection with the welcome of te Cadets a public send-off was aforded to Engign and Mrs. Tanaka. ho, with their young child, are proeeding to Fusen to work amongst he Japanese there. They are the econd married couple to be trans-erred fram Japan to Korea under an andertaking that three such couples e baoded over within a period of ree years.

In connection with the return of he Crown Prince the Chief Secretary presented the Army at the Railway Station by special invitation, and the raining Garrison Staff and Cadets were allotted a position along the en representative Life-Saving Scouts. Opportunity has been taken, also, to ddress to the Emperor and the Empress, and to the Crown Prince, mesages of congratulation on the sucpoch making tour.

Lieut. Colonel Beaumont represauted

he Army at the Tokyo Civic Reception. ********

PROGRESSIVE Salvation Army work is being carried on in Lan-

land, in the far north of Sweien. The conditions under which our Officers work among these interesting people are by no means easy. The dapps gain a livelihood by keeping serds of reindeer, and are thus obliged to be continually moving in search of fresh pasture for their herds.

In the spring and aummer they wander over the mountains, but in the sutumn they are obliged by snow to return to the plains.

The Army Officers who are carrying the glad tidings of Salvation to the Lapps travel over the plains and countains from one family to another. Sometimes a whole day must be spent a journeying between the settlements,

Tent Campaigns Among the Windmills

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

Enthusiastic Scenes in Eight Centres—Stirring Prayer-Battles—Numerous Cantimes. ALVATION Tent Campaigns, which are now a regular feat-

ure of Army activity in Holland during the summer months, have again proved must successful, both in the number of new people who have been reached by this means and in the visible results at the mercy-sent.

Two tents have been utilized for this purpose, the one accommodating just over uine hundred people, and the still larger one scating 1,860. Into the latter, on some occasions, well over two thousand people have been crowded.

Huge Crowds Influenced

As the campaigns have been held in eight centres in different parts of the country, hugo crowds of people have been influenced, and vigorous Salvation warfare has everywhere been witnessed. The novelty attached to the effort succeeded in its purpose of bringing the populace within the sound of the Salvation message, where otherwise many might never have entered an Army Meeting.

At Den Helder, during the eleven days through which the campaign continued, the attendance reached nearly ten thousand, and a very powerful impression was made on this little seaport in the province of North Holland. Soul-saving in this place is not easy, but no fewer than thirty-two men and women knelt at the mercy-sent during the various Meetings which were held. ft was a great victory for Den Hel-

At The Hague large gatherings assembled at each Meeting, and 163 seekers were recorded.

New Soldiers Enrolled Features were introduced as oppor-

tunity served, as, for instance, at one of the teut Meetings in Rotterdam, where fifty new Soldiers were swornin under the Fing. Amongst these comrades was a man who, when he knelt at the penitent-form, a few months previously, had handed over three cartridges, with which he in-

tended to commit suicide, Instead of taking his life, however, he had been attracted to The Army and had found the glorious remedy for all ills.

Happy to be included in this same group was a comrade who claimed that he was the first child ever dedicated to God in an Army Meeting in Rotterdam. One hundred and eighty seekers found Salvatlon in the tent Meetings here.

Although conducted in tropleal heat, the campaign at Utrecht saw a continuation of the trail of soul-saving. Here, during the period under review. fifty-seven adults and 139 young people came forward. In the Sunday night Meeting a prison warder was amongst the seekers. Whilst he was being spoken to a drunkard, who had just found Salvation, rose to his feet. On seeing the warder, whom he had often seen before in prison, he exclaimed: "By God's help I shall come

Salvation Attack Pressed Lieut.-Colonel Brouwer, of China.

no more to prison."

and Licut. Colonel Jivanandham, of India, took part in the ten duys' campaign in Amsterdam, where, from first te lust, interest and enthusiasm wero unahated. Night after night the tent was packed to the entrance, and tho Salvation attack was strengously pressed. The presence of the overseas' visitors, in national costume, served to keep to the fore that International aspect of our work which every true Salvationist loves. Amsterdam's total of seekers reached 153. The first to come forward in one Meeting was a little girl of about ten years; sho walked boldly down the length of the

tent to the Place of Healing. During the same prayer-battle a man who saw his wife making her way to the front for Salvation rushed after her and tried to dismado her from this step; but on heing spoken to by an Officer and lovingly shown his own terrible condition, bo himself fell at the merey-seat and found glorious deliverance,

INDIA

Paralyzed Man Carried to Penitent-

Form by Army Officer "God has wonderfully helped us here since our arrival in India," writes Colonol Rauch. "I have just comploid, accompunied by my daughter, the Captuin, a tour in Ceylon, during

captum, a tour in Ceyloa, during which we registered over one hundred pentents, among whom were some very remarkable cases.

"The most pathetic I think was the caso of a paralysed Buddhist in the Vagrant's Home, Colombo.

This man, some years ago fell from



Carried to the Penitent-form

a cocoanut tree, and injured his spine as well as breaking a leg. The leg had to be amputated, and the spine has remained in such a state that he is a chronic paralytic, having to lie on his back all the time. As a pauper, he was drafted to our Vagrant's Home in Colombo. In connection with our visit to the Home, and a meeting con-ducted by myself for the inmates, this poor man expressed the desirs to be-come a Christian, and to be carried to

the penitent form.
"This was gladly done by the Ensign who is the Assistant Officer at the Vagrant's Home, and who is him-self a cripple, having lost his right foot some years ago during his Officer

"It was very touching to see this helpless seeker lying at the mercy

seat I understand that he has he come beautifully converted, and is now singing the praises of Jesua as he lies on his back in the grounds of the Home.'

LAPPS O'ER THE MOUNTAINS

Salvation Army Officers are Seeking and Winning Souls of Laplanders. and the Officers may only reach the ducting services with handfuls of poople here and there, and telling the

Lapp tent, or kots, in the evening, A Meeting is held in the tent, attended by the Lapp family, and if any other Lappa have settled near they elso crowd in and listen with carerness to the message of mercy.

The Lapps are similar to the gypsks in their contentment with a rough camp-life, and little accustomed to intercourse with strangers, so that our Officers found their visits elmest dreaded at first Eventually a kind of centre was found from which to set out, and by walking about twenty-five miles per day the ploneer Officer was able to gut to a number of tents, constory of the Cross in the camps.

Often the Officers are away for three months at a time. Having to walk considerable distances, they take with them on light a pack as possible, their outfit including only necessary clothing and 'Wer Crys' and books for the people. Always they receive the heartlest welcome; they sleep in the native tent, are pravided with food, and the bospitality in every case is warmly and freely given. Frequently a anow-storm will come on, and they have to remain for days with the famfly whom they are visiting,

In July and September Lann festivals are held in coutral places, goperally in a village where there is a church. Here the people gather and remain for several days. They bring with them what they have to sell, buy what they need, have their children baptized, and get married. These are occasions which the Officers utilize to the full. Rousing Meetings are held, and it is inspiring to know that convieted men and women come and kneel at the penitent-form.

Despita the peculiar difficulties, the work gives cause for much encouragement. Not infrequently the Offleers have the unspeakable joy of pointing an anxious soul in some lonely tent to a loying Saviour,

THE MARITIME CONGRESS

Crowded Public Meetings
-52 Seekers
[8y Wire]

led by Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. Major Mary Booth has

been received with great enthusi-

Before a large audience which

packed the Imperial Theatre on

Sunday the Major delivered a very

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotion-To be Ensign-

Hely Living.

Captain Eva Smith, Clinton. Promoted to Glory-

Mrs. Captain Woodley, out of Leyton, England, November 28, 1907; from Brockville on Sunday, October 2, 1921, W. J. RICHARDS.

Commissioner.

THE

$\mathsf{WAR}_{ullet}\mathsf{CRY}$

The ability of the Holy Ghost to do

His own work perfectly in the hearts

and lives of men and women shows the possibility of holy living. When

Jesus Christ in liuman form left His

disciples. He promised them that they

should not suffer on account of His

nbsence, but that the Holy Spirit

measure to carry on and complete the

work He had commenced in and through them. Whatever they needed

the Spirit was to supply, guiding, sanctifying, and making them always and everywhere more than conquerors

and right in concluding that whatever

power for holy living was promised to those early disciples is also prom-

clean, and of their lives being made

there can be no question about the difficulty of dispossessing them of their illegal occupation; but the Holy

Spirit is equal to the work, and when hearts are surrendered to Him for this

purpose, we believe He is strong to

deliver, Almighty to save, Almighty to

Salvationists everywhere follow the movements of their Leaders with the closest attention and it has only to be

known that a given centre is to he visited for interest and expectation te

at once spring into being. The list of coming engagements therefore always

affords pleasure as well as incites an-

ticipation, and we doubt not that as

ticipation, and we doube not that as soon as dates and places are made known prayer begins to ascend to Heaven on behalf of the special visits therein referred to. The "War Cry"

bespeaks an increase of prayer every-where that God will abundantly pros-

per the efforts which His Servants, our Leaders put forth in order to help and bless the crowds of man and

women who come under their influence

for only is it desirable that faith should do its share in this matter, works may also be added in many saces with excellent results. Among the means which may properly be adopted to accure the desired end is

one in which many can take an active part. If these living in the districts

visited will determine not only to themselves be present at the moot-ings conducted by our Leaders but

also to make a definite effort to induce others to do the same the effort will most assuredly be preductive of good

Not only is it desirable that faith

in the places visited,

Our Leaders.

Lieut-Governor Pugaley presided and paid a great tribute to the work of the Army. The theatre was crowded for the afternoon Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Berniuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 18 Albert Street, Taronto, Ontario. night meetings. Fifty-two seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

EDITORIAL NOTES Full report following. R. Adby, Lieut.-Colonel.

IMPORTANT STAFF

powerful address.

CHANGES

GERMANY, THE EAST INDIES AND HADLEIGH LAND COLONY

After a term of three years, Cotoner Samuer Stitt is farewelling from the Land and Industrial Colony at Hadleigh, Essex, and an aunounce, ment will be made in due course of the position to which he is being appoint-

COLONEL GEORGE J. JOLLIFFE, Who has for the last two or three years been conducting special work amongst the friends and supporters of the



Lieut, Colonel Friedrich, who has been appointed Chief Secretary for Germany. The Colonel will be well remembered in Canada, he having been Editor of the "War Cry" at one time.

Army, is appointed to the command of the Land and Industrial Colony, a position in which he will find ample scope for the exercise of both ingenuity and initiative.

Colonel John Cunningham, who has been Territorial Commander in the Dutch East Indies, is farewelling from that position, considerations of health having influenced the General in taking this decision. We hope to be able to announce the Colonel's new appointment in an early issue.

LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHANNA VAN DE WERKEN, Field Secretary in Holland, is appointed Territorial Commander in succession to Colonel Cunningham.

This is not the first time that the Colonel has been appointed to serve in the East. She was for some years in charge of the work in the Maratni enuntry, India. Her appointment as

(Continued on Page 18.)

EXTRACTS FROM

GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(Edited by Lieut, Colonel H. L. Taylor)

St. John, N. B.

Magnificent commencement of A God of Patience and Hope—Services for the Dark Lends—The Progress and Hearents—Commencement of A God of Patience and Hearents—Commence A God of Patience and Prope—Saviour for the Dark Lands Tipe
Years of Army Progress and Heavenly Sunshine—Letter the Lands Tipe
—Deen Defends Drink while Admitting Its Ravages—Developed Congress in Maritime Provinces Army Bandsmen

> Saturday, July 2nd,-Still very unwell, but less pain. Hadley Wood all day, and tried to keep quiet. Cleared up come arrears. Not a little tired and tossed by some perplexing and hindering things, but not a little comforted also by remembrance of the Apostle's mention in Romans fifteen of the God of Patience, and the God of Hope, as well as the God of Peace. Stockholm telegraphs the death of Brigadier Anna Sjevin. Her influence as a public translator wonderful. especially in the early days, although she maintained her spirit to the end. Her calmness in a disturbance, ber beautiful choice of words, quite memorable. A consecrated soul, acquainted with some of the Lord's secrets, and given up to the service of His servante.

Sunday, 3rd,-International Staff College, Missionary Session, Took English Officers from 9 o'clock to 11, and Scandinavian 11.15 to 1, Afternoon, former till 3.15, and latter till 4.45. There are forty-four Officers in the Session, belonging to seven nationalities, going to six countries, and tudying under effective teachers eight

languages. In the morning, dealt with their work. Afternoon, specially their own experience. Conscious of the Lord's help. Some deeply interesting Officers. Many delightful instances of consecration, and some of unusually definite conviction of the personal call of God to go to the dark lands. Soveral things I heard blessed me personally, I felt that 'the house was filled with the odour of the cintment."

Monday, 4th,-A good night, but neuralgia worse, so rested in the morning. I.H.Q. at 2 o'clock with F. Correspondence, 'Cry,' etc. Bernard has returned. Seems in excellent form

A new Akoustikon. More expensive, but a great improvement. Can be regulated. My deafness does not decrease, but what a blessing that this mechanical assistance is at my dis-Dugal !

Tucsday, 5th,--Arm very painful; not genlly fit for work. Rested during the morning, then dealt with cables. Read a little. Smith, with urgent matters, great and small, for a couple of hours. Wrotu some. Felt much undor the weather.

A nice morsel from Nigeria, Lieut,-Colonel Soutor, in the course of a stirring account of visit to Oshobo, on the frontier of Northern Nigoria, where ha has appointed Officers, says:

Roberts

Dr. Ingo (ef. St. Paul's)-4 Ensign and Mrs. Roberts arrived the last day of special services. They spoke and sang. A welcome was arranged in the Church (Archdeacon Smith, of the C.M.S.) for the following Sunday. There was a united Open-Air meeting, and on the march Captain (with cornet) and Ensign (with concertina) led the Robotts (with concerna, to the singing. Crowd on market so great that the speakers could only be heard by those near. Ensign and wife have

This is our Poundation Day, & eral greetings. (Lieut Colons) is writes me a brief salute, and all Three cheers for the Miles wasto!" Yes, 1865-1921. Fifty of rea Looking back I can see the sun spinos upon every one of as Hallelujahi But how unpremine beginnings! How full of promise Ottleamai

'Great things from small, for a works ever thus, That so belief a causes HE may stand Remain Omnipotent.'

mnipotent. Wednesday, 6th,-Deckelly beg though still in pain, LEQ # 8 Commissioner Mitchell, Various portant matters. Fereign & Councils, Mapp, McAlonia, (briefly) Lamb (Commissionen).

Colonel Powley on Australia (fairs. Colonel McInnes, returning New Zealand, said good-bye and spoke of visit to the devested area Franco in terms of deep feeling as with warm gratitude for the weigh The Army,

Conference with the British Con missioner, Colonels Carpenter at Braine, on new Bead Regulations Opened a box, long closed of all

letters. How the dim and dusty per live, and shine, and burn-some them oven more vividly than their received them forty years age to how stupld to put the bundles is en tic bands, which rot, instead of it tape, which endures

Thursday, 7(h .- Not well, but not go on. I.H.Q., with P. at 9.6. is portant conference with Charele and roviowed 1920 accounts. Med hero to praise God for. But the could we not do with a little and money! Lieut.-Colonel Lotz and will returning to South Africa. Spin me affectionntely of Commissioner fest (former Commander there).

Dora returned to Nottinghan aire her furlough. A heart of gold.

Homo 4.40, Read an hour, the wrote. Not very bright, There at the days when I need to believe-sal still to believel When some one said William Blake, Do you not see, what the sun rises, a disc of fire the great guinca?' he replied, 'Oh, m, # I see an inaumerable company of the heavenly host! Amea!

Friday, 8th.-Feeling very until Thought It best to stay at bone 18 very little till 4 p.m., and not we much after! Some correspondent part of it perpicaing snough Gol accounts of Scandinavian Congress Praise God!

Gloomy Dean attacks the Temporare Party in one of last night is don papers. Employs all the ell rusty weapons against 'restrain' as in favor of the free use of alcohol Be also adduces the new-so far al know -- doctrine that intemperate oures itself! This would trait it ! triumph of laisact faire second to

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The General's Salvation Motor Crusade

OPENING OF TWELVE DAYS' NOVEL AND ARDUOUS CAMPAL ON IN SWITZERLAND—OUR LEADER GREETED BY THE PEO-PLE WITH CHEERS AND SMILES AND FLOWERS—STIRRING MEETINGS AT BASIE, SCHAFFHAUSEN AND ZURICH— PENITENT-FORM IN HISTORIC CATHEDRAL—358 SEEKERS IN FIRST FOUR DAYS

IMPORTANT HALT IN FRANCE, WHERE THERE ARE ENCOURAGING SIGNS OF PROGRESS

EMEMBER GOD!' It was the R General's commanding figure, as he stood cap in hand, with the motor as platform, and facing a husiness men and workers, soon after seven o'clock on Wednesday morning. He had spent the previous day and night travelling, with a short break at Paris, and had just emerged, smilingly happy, from an enthusiastic wel-come within the precincts of Basle Railway Station. Here he encountered musical honours from an excellent Army Band stationed outside, and plaudits from the people calculated to stir his heert. They did I. And the General's key-words to beautiful Swituenerat's key-words to beautiful Switzerland were the outcome. I go about the world, he said, 'trying to make people remember God! I have come to pay you a visit with the same purpose in view.'

Charming Guard of Honour Charming Guard of Honour
Life Saving Scouts and Guards had
formed a charming guard of honeor,
and palpitating with joy they had recived The Army's Leader with waving Fings and rousing songs as Comdoner and Mrs. de Groot, Colonel Fornachon, and their comrade Officers of the Territory accompanied bine from the platform. A little girl pre-sented him with a bouquet whose blessoms were composed of the Swiss colours, while an equally dear little

Every one noted with special grati-fication the buoyant health and spirit in which the General left Victoria on in which the General left Victoria on Tuesday morning for what promises to be one of the fastest, most furious, can most deeply interesting of his over-Channel Campaigns. The Chief of the Staff and others were there to hid him God-specif; and included the Chief of the Chief Colonal Pagnine, Litents-Colonal Booth, and Captain Wyelliff. Booth.

Amongst other things, what a fine example the General sets of springing to an opportunity. On reaching Paris, where he learned from Licut.-Commiswhere he learned from Lieut.-Commis-sioner Peyron encouragin; tidings of efforts and progress, he harely allowed himself time for a little refreshment erche was leading an impromptu gathering of French Officers and Sal-vatienists in the board-room of the fine new Hoadquarters opened out have courades of gallant France na case structle; to them all the General casy struggle; to them all the General spoke words of hope and inspiration, urging the cultivation and Divine enlargement of their spiritual gifts and the widening of their ambitions for the whole world's Salvation.

Novel and Ardusus Campaign The General has come to what has been called the playground of Europe not only for a novel and most arduou Campaign, but in a spirit of Mission-ary fervour that will find outlet in some of his biggest gatherings. This well accords with the traditions and sympathies of the Swiss, and not least in Basic which rightly boasts of a long and honourable record in this direc-

tion of religious effort
Famed alike for its intellectual and
commercial standing, this city, containing something like 140,000 people, bears much evidence of the old and the new. Through it flows the Rhine, and its fine buildings are many. Its friend liness to The Army and its work is marked, and perhaps it is not sura crowded audience of between two and three thousand, completely filling the Vereinshaus on Tuesday evening

to listen to the General's nppeal on be-carried on. 'And now,' says the Com-half of the far-off heathen lands.

The lofty building, with its two immense galleries, bore testimony to the internationalism of The Amy's operations in a profuse display of flags and mottoes, while the religious thought and agencies of the city were strengly

represented. The Army was to the front also with Band and Guitar Briront also with Band and Guitar Bri-gade and a body of troops in an in-suppressible state of elation. Com-missioner de Groot gave vent to this when he assured the General, amid the acclaim of the whole heuse!—

tory for the next stages of this great Fight, and indeed long afterwards.'

The leading idea of the Motor Crasade is of course the Salvation of the people. This up-to-date method of transit has been adopted so that the people may the more readily see and General may get in quick and loss contact with the people in a way that no other method affords. The fleet Eve fast-running cars, togethe

him with their eyes as he returns their happy greetings and captures all their hearts from the outset. "It is a joy to me to see you!" he assures them; and speaking as few others can—as father and neighbour, counsellor and leader all combined—he tells them what Salvation—religion—really is and does. He comes right into their and does. He comes right into their everyday life, as it were, and shows how they can just as truly serve God, and be good, and enjoy the highest things, as he can himself. Salvation changes the heart; changes the de-eires; and, most important of all gives the power to live a holy life. 'And you Salvationists,' he concludes, 'hit the Devil hard, and hit him often!' An Old-world Square



Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. de Groot, Territorial Leadors for Switzerland.

'Your Officers and Soldiers throughout Switzerland love yeu, and we are ready to follow you anywhere! Our hearts have beat fast when we have read of the blessings and victories which have followed you in eafer countries; and now with joy we wel-come you to our own Territory.' Whereat the andience rose and voiced their endorsement without let or hin-

Needs of Beathen World The General was moved, as he never The General was moved, as an ever fails to be when facing such an oppor-tunity, to a profoundly stirring and cloquently pleading for the thousand millions who still sit in dire spiritual

darkness.

Not altogether by design, the meeting took a wonderful turn when it came to the final stage. The merey seat became not only the ultar for the consecration of lives to the sacred work which had been the General's theme, but the ponitent form for seeking sinners and returning wanters. There they came and seeking suners and returning wanderers also. There they came, and
there they knelt—young and old alike
—until a believing and persistent
struggle which lasted until close upon eleven o'clock terminated in a notable

victory of sixty surrenders.
All this is but a prelude to the fas-cinating enterprise which has brought he General to this land of romance and heanty, snow and sunshine, mountain beauty, snow and sunsine, induction and vale and river. To Switzerland has fallen the honour and privilege af securing the General for his first Motor Campaign. Writing innicanotor Campaign. Writing immediately after the triumphant finish of the first day's 'run,' there is no single word quite so expressive and so true of the events of the last twelve hours s-wonderful!

There has been some daring plan-

ning. The Commissioner states that the Great Call Campaign has been and is being pushed in every sense and direction. It has been a summer of strenuous effort—in town and village, by music and visitation as well as preaching, the Salvation War has been with their chauffeurs and equipment. has provided free for Tha Army's use; indeed, one of the cars is a gift to the Work! In certain cases the owners are themselves driving their cars. Forty-six centres are to be 'touched at' in twelve days, and the General is announced for fifty-eight addresses. In the best sense this is—

fast.

Here we are speeding onward over excellent but winding roads, the charming hills like green ramparts defining our course, the grand old Rhine never long out of sight as it flows majestically onwards, and the country for hundreds of miles a Garden of Eden for fruit and flowers and nature's abundance. nature's chundance.

The General constantly gave expres sion to his admiration for all this not rion to his admiration for all this, not excepting the churches, the pointing spires of which appear to surmount every village and handle. But his detective the first half was made after third indicates the first half was made after third innuter good travelling and he faced the people. The approach was through a marvellous old gateway with clock tower, and there in the town square much have gathered the and the faced to the property of the control of portion of the inhabitants and dwellers in neighbouring districts. Where all the fings came from is a marvel. The

joyous strains of music were apparent in their source. Memory of Early Osys

A veterun Officer stood on the General's car and prayed with a fervoncy that was compelling. Twenty years back he and his wife, together with fifteen other Salvationists—one of whom is the driver of the General's hill which we shall presently pass, be-cause of their proclaiming the mes-sage of Salvation after The Army monner! That Officer is Brigadier

Think of it ! And here to-day the crowd ore almost overwhelming the General in their gladness and pride at having him visit them, and devouring

Half an hour later or so, the Gen-eral's car glides into another old-world square—that of Reinfelden. Here we have no Corps, there is no Outpost in the district The staple industry is brewing, and the town possesses several big buildings connected with the does not suffer a jot. Balconies and windows and square are ell filled, and windows and square sere oil filled, and he is given an attention that could scarcely be excelled. He concludes with a surf of chairs are view pour to the surface of the concludes to the country of the concludes by the country of the concludes I cannot be a true mun or a true woman! Jesus Christ is here to give you the power to do all that, and through Him you shall be able to say, "can do all right and good things!"

The General speeds on ance more-followed beyond doubt by the love and gratitude of the populace ta whom he has come like revivifying and awakening sunshine. A three hours' run this time, and then he draws up in Rorbas. The small town of 3,000 is out en masse. Weaving and pottery out on masse. Yeaving and pottery factories have closed down an hour carlier so that the employees may take part in this spontaneous demonstration of regard for The Army and its head. Hardly has the car come to a standatili than Adjutant Gutermann is endeavouring to present the General with an 18 lb. bunch of grapes such as Joshua's spies must have made acquaintance with! It is the gift of acquantance with it is no gut of a lady. In the background—nay, in the foreground, too—charming juniors are again waiting to overwhelm him with greeting. He blesses and thanks everybody, the hooter sounds, and the final_stage of the day's journeyings

Most Glowing Reception

A lovely 'run' to famous Schaff-hausen is accomplished by 6,20 pm, and the General finds himself the centre of the biggest and loudest and most glowing reception of all. The people had foregathered in their thou-sands to pour forth their greetings, led by cestatic Salvationists with Band

led by cestatic Salvationists with Band and banners and young people with dancing eyes and radiant faces. The face of the most striking demonstrations of the most striking demonstrations of the most striking demonstrations of the band eyes seen.

However, the day's doings were to finish with a victorious Army meeting in the Cathedral. This is an old and applied by the perhaps three thousand people througed. In of which bors a large welcome-motto, of which bors a large welcome-motto. of which bore a large welcome motto, and speaking from the high pulpit, the General pleaded the cause of the lands that know not God—and pleaded it with power and effect. Then by a stroke of holy daring he announced a mercy seat to which he invited all whom had come God's call either

THE LAZY LIZARD

It is reported that there has just

arrived at the Lenden Zoological Gar-

dens a creature which "looks like a

worm but really is a degraded lizard

whose legs and ears have faded

This degraded lizard lives in the

huge nests of the "sanba" ant, and

when it wishes to dine it aimply puts

out its tongue and licks up a few ants.

little doubt that the lizard has lost its

able object through the lazy life it has

Organs which are not used waste,

whale; and the degraded lizard is a

lizard to-day if it and its nuceators had

had to run about and hunt for insects,

CHILD PRODIGIES

Just now in England following on

the rise to fame of Daisy Ashford and

various other child prodigies, Sir

Maurice Craig has delivered a warn-

ing message to these parents who

seek to overdovelop the minds of their

children with a view to emulating

at the Institute of Hygiene, Sir Maur-

ice declared that little Marmsduke

might be able to paint pigs before

he is three, but he may not have the

Intelligence to feed them when he is

And if baby Etheldreda can play

heavenly music at the age of five, the

chances are that she will play like

important than education, which can

be acquired at simost any time. In-

tensive pressure in carly youth uses

up the energy which should be spread

This, he added, could be observed in

all animal and vegetable life. The

quicker a thing develops the quicker

"Intelligence," he said, "la far more

nothing on earth in leter years.

Lecturing on "The Healthy Mind"

these rarities.

thirty-three.

That is no doubt a very easy way of

away."

trained, and tried, and developed your

force, and found out what they are,

and what they can do, then you will

put the right man in the right place,

and for every place you will have a

man. Now for every man in his own

order, and according to his several

Then, of course, there must be

obedience. If the 5,000 are to act to-

gether, and to act on one plan, it will

be self-evident that it can only bo

offected by implicit obedience. If it

were otherwise-if the Officers of this

Salvation force can only express their

wishes for those composing it to set

in some particular manner, which said

wishes can be received or rejected as

they may appear pleasant, then any-

thing like certain and forescen action

is impossible. But if it is known and

essured that the 5,000 will act as

directed, then the most important

measures can be devised and executed

Need of Discipline

And then, you must have discipline.

Those who keen the Commandments

and who excel in service must be re-

warded, and those who are disobedi-

ent must be degraded, punished, ex-

And lastly, having organized and

developed and disciplined your army,

it must be used, employed, and that

to the utterment. Nothing demoral-

izes Salvation Soldiers more than in-

activity. Idleness is stark ruin, and

the Devil's own opportunity. Push

with exactest cottainty.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

FISHING VARIETIES

Fool Pishers !

We remember one inimitable picture of Phil May's, in which he depicted a lunatic leaning over the wall of an asylum, while on the bank of the river helow him patiently fishing, rod in hand, is the typical fisherman. "What are you doing?" says the luna-

"Fishing," is the curt reply.

"Been there long?" "All day," replies the fisherman. "Caught anything?"

"Come in here," rejoins the lunatic. Now, our sympathy is with the fisherman, for we have had bad entches on occasions, and we remember that the disciples toiled all night and caught nothing. Even afterward they eaught "fish" which badly broke their

But "I will make you to become fishera"-"if you follow Mo"-is enough for us so for them.

We are willing to be counted insano fool-fishers for Christ's sake. The catch is sure-if we fish under His di-

The Successful Fisherman.

He embodies all the characteristics which it is a duty for overy soul-winner to have. Fatience, knowledge of the interests of his fish, knowledge of the bait that will attract fish, faith in things unseen, skill, delleacy of touch. rafusal to he discouraged, unlimited persaverance, and conviction that ho has not yet exhausted the possibilities of his art-all these and more make the true fishermon,

. . . The great sceret was this, that whatever bait you used . . . there was one thing you must have upon your hook, namely, YOUR HEART." -Burroughs.

The Daring Fisherman,

Peter, the Fisherman, had always been a daring, impatuous boy and man. Now (after Pentecost) he grew far more daring and couragoous, and never denied his Master. It was he who first boldly stood before many thousands of people to tall the story of his Master's life and death. His pluck and determination carried him over mountain and river, through floods and across seas, to face robbers and kings with equal composure on his Shepherd's Quest-to feed His lambs.

At last, when the hair of the young fisherman had gone grey in the great work, the Romans took him prisoner to crucify him as his Master had been crucified. Peter's mind flashed back to that day when, afraid of being crucified, he had shouted: "I know not the Man!" So he said new; "I am not worthy to be crucified as my Master was, Crucify me head downward."

And they did. Among the Knights of the Splendid Quest, this Horo stands high, He ranke nobly in "..., That chivalry of God's the soldier saints.'

WHAT'S IN OUR NAME

MEANING AND PURPOSE OF THE SALVATION ARMY

By THE FOUNDER

(Concluded from last week)

OMBINATION gives the power 5,000. An army without training, which comes from example. without drill, would he simply a loose, Man Imitates. The deeds of helpless mob, a source of weakness daring and self-denial and sacrifice and danger impossible to hold together. And this 5,000 will be little done here will be talked about, and printed, and written shout and imibetter, though every one of them may now have hearts full of zeal for tated there. Men emulate. In every company there will be spirits more God and love to man; so we must train them, and that to the uttermost. courageous and daring than others, and so all through the 5,000. These When you have trained your 5,000 will lead and the rest will follow. you will sort them. When you have

One Plan-One Leader But such combination or oneness of action will only be possible with

oncuess of direction. If all are to act together all must act on one plan, and therefore all must act under one head. Twenty different heads, necording to the nature and experience and history of heads, will produce twenty different plans with twenty different methods for their accomplishment, clashing and hindering each other more or less. Then what next? Difference of opinion, of feeling, of following, of ection. Disagreement. confusion, separation, destruction. I om of Paul and I am of Applica, soon leads, so far as the actuality of things is concerned, to being of nothing save wrangling and the Devil.

Bring in your earthly usages, How

do men ordinarily act 7 Do you want

to tunnel a mountain, bridge a river, manage a railway, or conquer a nution? Is it committeed? Did a committee build the ark, emancipate the Israelites, or over command, or judge, or govern them after they were emanelpated? Is it not an axiom everywhere accepted, in time of war at least-and we are speaking of times of war-that one bad general is preferable to two good ones? If you will keep the unity of your 5,000, one mind must direct and lead them. Is this direction of one mind all the direction needed? By no means. Subordinato leadership there must be in all mnnner of directions; all the talent in this direction possessed by he 5,000 must be called into play; but one controlling, directing will must be acknowledged, accepted, and implicitly followed, if you are to keep the unity of the 5.000 and make the most of it

for God and man. Then, of course, you will train the

forward, never heed the number or opposition of your foes, or the impossibility of overcoming them, Your Salvation Army has been made to accomplish the impossible, and conquer

that which to human calculations cannot be overcome. Forward! ling is a sure way to grow a morose and touchy disposition. No one wants

OPTIMISM

Be bright! Be cheerful! Wear a sunny smile. Refuse to let the trifling worries of to-day mar your peace and joy. The dark cloud may never burst. The distant bridge may never be crossed. The problem, insolvable though it may appear, is already in solution. To morrow when it comes will be very like to-day Think cheor-Spoak cheerfully! Don't grouse! Naver speak cvil of another. To practise avil-speaking and grumbto live with a/chronie ovil critic of others; it would be more preferable to raside in a vinegar factory. Begin the day with brightness. Sav good morning to those you meet. Remember the power of unconscious influence. Your cheerfulness may lift a burden from some one boginning the day with a load of care. Habits of optimism will prepare the soul for Heaven, the centre of the optimistic

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army

No. 35,-The Dutles of Masters to Their Servants.

Masters must always remember that God holds them responsible for delar unto their servants as they would their servants should do unto then if their pisces were to be reversed; that is, if they, the masters, were the provanis, and the servents were the med

This means that masters and inlatresses shall pay their servants reasonsble wages, giving them a fair share in the profits of the labor, A master has not done his duty to his servant by simply paying him customary wages if he can well afford to pay

This means a reasonable demand for labor on the part of the master, it b cruel to exact more work and longer nours than servents can render casistent with health and other to

This means that masters shall ded fairly and honestly with their servants, irrespective of the return of profit and labor the servants may make. That is to say, supposing you have a servent who does not do all the work he is able to do and that he ought to do, that is no excuse for your not paying him as fairly as you re-

UNHEALTHY TOPICS

'Talk about anything rather than your ailments, or these of your friends,' was the advice effered by a bright woman to those of her sex who did not realize the depressing infoence of unhealthy topics of conveni-

'There is an underlying truth,' she continued, 'In the old superstition that to talk about demons and witches is to lay oneself open to their power. It is largely so with disease and miser. To dwell on these subjects is prestieally to invito their presence, by depressing the mind and filling it with suggestions of weakness and peris. To be healthy you must help is that end by talking health and thinking

PRACTISE THE GOLDENRULE

The golden rule is to do usts others as you would that they should do unis you. It is no use making profession of conversion and holiness if you de not practise this rule of Christ's teaching. Professionalism in religio is a torrible curse, where evidences of possession are absent. The lifelesness that abounds in Christian circles is a result.

BULLETS

Knowledge imposes corresponding responsibility.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.-Emerson.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

WHENCE ARE MATCHES?

Every housewife knows the value of box of matches, and yet how few have over paused to inquire how we esme to possess this most useful article. It is difficult, indeed, for the weman of to-day to believe that 150 years ago a honsewife had to obtain her fire for cooking and other purposes by first producing a spark by the use of flint on steel.

A Frenchman, M. Chancel, was the first to seriously endeavor to solve the problem of a handy light-producer. but his results were of a very crode character, merely splints of wood, tinged with a mixture of chlorate of potssh and sugar. These were dinned into a bottle containing asbestos saturated with sulphuric acid.

In 1827 John Walker produced the first really usable article. His invention was improved by another Englishman, Samuel Jones, Then many inventors turned their attention to the matter, both in this and in other countries, with the result that in 1833, almost simultaneously in many lands, the match, much as we know it, was placed on the market. To-day it is estimated that 3,000,000 matches are used every minute.

KEEP FORESTS ALIVE

Every good citizen should know what forests mean to Canada, to his prevince, and to his very home; and that every fire that burns in the forests is a detriment to the progress of civilization. Every boy and girl should have instilled into their minds the untold damage that may result from carelessness with fire in the woods. In destroying the forests we are not only damaging the present, but are literally burning up the future.

Living forests provide us with wood material of all kinds for our homes and industries; but burned forests provide no lumber for the saw-mill. no work for the workingman, no business for the merchant, and no freight for the railway or ateamship. The moral is that everyone ahould be careful with fire in the woods,

FAREWELL MOCCASIN

Because of a scarcity of proper leather from which to manufacture footwear and the availability of store shoes, Indian moccasin-making will soon be a lost art.

Throughout the Northwest the fringe bordered and beadbedecked Indlan moccasin is rapidly being substituted by the white man's shoe. The high-laced aboe is a favorite with hoth sexes. For hunting and fishing the 1921 "warrior" prefers a hobnailed knee-length logger's boot.

From the land of the Wichitas in Texas to the barrens of the Eskimos in the Arctic there is a general uniformity of footwear. There is a common meaning in most of the features of the decoration of the formal adornment, all designed to record an event.

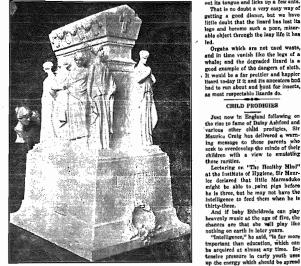
A SECOND CANAL

To be Cut through the Isthmus of Panama

T is being proposed that the Am- first is as to where the new cansi erican coffinent should be cut through again The present Panama Canal is used

ahould be cut; and the second as 40 whether a canal with locks or a sealevel channel is the better. by an ever-increasing number of

There is a possibility that, instead ******************************



IN MEMORY OF A GREAT CANADIAN STATESMAN.

The Laurier Monument to be erected in Ottawa, the work of A. Laliberts, Montreal, it is expected to be ready for next summer. The nine Provinces of Canada are represented by nine mourning maidena standing around the temb.

ships, and all the notherities are of making a second cansl at Panama.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The real beights in human life are the heights of self-forgetfulness

agreed that in 15 years' time it will

be quite inadequate for the world's

This being the case, either the pres-

ent canal most be greatly widened or

a second canal must be cut, and the

general opinion of the experts leans

than the present waterway, and such

a gigantic undertaking would occupy

a number of years, so it is aoggested

broken out with renewed vigor. The

But two eld controversies have

and loving service on behalf of others.

that work should be begun at once.

This would have to be much largor

to the cutting of a new caust.

commerce.

HOUSEWIFE'S USEFUL TABLE

the Nicaragoan route may be follow-

ed. This was the original plan of the

Americans before they took ever the

French works at Panama, and as far

back as 1826 a survey was undertaken

there on behalf of a British company.

would have to spend 43 hours more

on the Nicaraguan route than by way

of Panama, but against this the dis-

tance to San Francisco and New York

from the ends of the Nicaraguan Can-

al would be 500 miles shorter than

from the ends of the Panama Canal.

Owing to elimatic causes ships

One pint of butter equals a pound. One quart of sifted flour equals a

over many years."

it dies.

One large pint of sugar equals a

Nine large eggs equal a pound. A pint of cornmeal, ten and enc-

fourth ounces. A pint of rice, fifteen ounces.

A pint of taploco, twelvo ounces.

A pint of bread-crumbs, eight and three-quarter ounces. A pint of raisins, nine ounces (light-

messured). A pint of currants, tan ounces.

A pint of brown sugar, thirteen oppeer.

A pint of maple sugar, broken into crumbly pieces, equals one pound and four ounces.

of Wayward Sinning.

Army Licutement in Ceylon, He

This is the testimony of a Salvation

'From my childhood I was brought

up under the care of The Sulvation

Army by my grandfather, a retired

Staff Officer at present in Ceylon, Ow-

ing to my own carelessness, however.

searched for pleasure in the world and

its wealth, It was my all in all, I

toined His Majesty's army during the

was and became a confirmed desphare

My one thought when on duty was,

When shall I see the buttle again? By

and by I enlisted for active service

and went abroad, where I led life even

under the British Government, and

nearly all the money I carned was

enent where young men ought not to

'After a year and a half I returned

to Ceylon, where I met old and naw

Salvation Army friends, who snoke to

me very kindly and tried to get me to

give my houst to God. To their dismay

I refused, but if anything they only

prayed the harder for me, and event-

ually, in a Meeting on January 1, 1921.

God snoke to my heart. Although I

had felt I was beyond redemption, I

went in foith to Him and Ho pardoned

all my sins. Not long afterwards I

THE GENERAL'S'SALVATION MOTOR CRUSADE (Continued from Page 9.)

the fields white unto harvest or to re-pentance of sin. In this hurried dis-patch the 'Gry' representative cannot be exact as to the actual figures, but probably not fewer than a score came probably not lewer than a score came and knelt at the penitent form opened in the chancel of Schaffhausen Cathedral. A Halilelujah Chorus indeed i (BY CABLE).

Zurich, Saturday.

Two wonderful days have just con-cluded with the General, who had a marvellous reception. Thousands of Salvationists and friends participated. Juniors carried Chinese lanterns and Juniors carried Cainese landers and Bands played. The General was in jubilant spirits, but a little weary, having been on the cars the whole of Saturday and delivered oddresses at eight different places. The crowds eight different places. cemed to grow bigger and more seemed to grow bigger and more friendly each time. Men and wamen laughed, cried, and cheered; children sang beautiful welcome songs; and Salvationists seemed filled with loy and affection

On Friday five res were covered the night being spent at St. Gallen. A brilliant day was appropriately sealed with sixty-two at the mercy seat in a splendid meeting in the Tonhalle. In and others laid the claims of the Heathen world and of God. Among the scekers were many young men and women, to whom The General's appeal vas specially directed.

Rising from the penitent form a young man asked a co.arade to fetch a young woman with whom he had comyoung woman with whom he had com-menced dealing himself, but the Holy Spirit showed him he ought to get right first. Then he knelt again. The General is delighted with the

people of the villageside, whom he has counselled and blessed in words that have captured the hearts of old and young, good and bad alike. Zurich, Sunday.

The conquering character of the Campaign was maintained throughout Sunday. Two remarkable meetings have concluded, and a third is just commencing with every sign of triumph. There were 107 seekers in triumpn. Inere were 101 seekers in the Holiness meeting and ninety-six in the Missionary gathering in the afternoon. They have included earnest men and women, promising youths and maidens, and dear children, and presented beautiful examples of delib. erate, sincere surrenders. Asked what he thought about the Campaign

so for the General replic 'Many things. It is delightful; it is God-honouring: it is inspiring and uplifting to all engaged in it. The deep religious instinct of the people, as witreligious instinct of the people, as wit-nessed from village to village and town to town, is truly refreshing. The friendship towards The Army, the en-thuslasm of our Soldiers, the levely songs of the children, the flowers! But most of all the opportunity it gives for most of an two opportunity it gives to a slow a constraint of the Holy Spirit and the gracious scenes of seeking souls fill my heart with gratitude and praise to God. I find The Army here really going formation and the constraint of the constrain ward under Commissioner and Mrs. de Groot. We are in for greater things, and this Motor Tour will help

The grand total of seekers in 358.

H. L. TAYLOR, Lieut.-Colonel.

HUMAN CO-OPERATION

The injunction, "bo filled," means that we may, we can, and therefore we ought to play our part. . . The Spirit is here waiting-Oh, how He waits! He is unspeakably near to overy heart of man, longing, wooing, drawing, striving, filling each soul as far as He can whenever there is room to receive Him. This is the Spirit who at this moment waits, longing to raise, inspire, purify and empower us as He has never done before .-- W. T. Davl-

WELCOMED TO AMERICA COMMISSIONER AND MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER RECEIVE HEARTY GREET.

INGS IN MEETING PRESIDED OVER BY COMMANDER EVA BOOTH-STINGAY CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK

the Salvation Army throughont the United States met on the platform of the Memorial Hall reconfly fanys the New York "War Cry") when Commender Evengeline Booth, our beloved Leader of the happy, fruitful, reaping-time of to-day, welcomed Commissioner Booth-Tucker, the Leader of the perhaps more strenuous seed-sowing yesterday, who with Mrs. Booth-Tucker was greeted by her, by Commissioner and Mrs. Estill. the Eastern Territorial Leaders, and the host of Salvationiats and friends who filled this historic auditorium with a superlative demenstration of regard

Colonel Parker was chosen by the Commander to be the first speaker because, among other important reasons, he has the gift of "loosening up" an audience and setting a meeting over any little stiffneas with which its earlier singes may be offlicted.

The Colonel performed this office to perfection, but he did very much more. On behelf of the Mon's Social Department he naid tribute to the pleneor work in this branch, which had been done by Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and under his direction during his term

Commissioner Estill declared that the whole of the Eastern Territory was a unit in tendering a hearty welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker. The Commissioner, he said, was everywhere honoured for the great cervice he had rendered to this country. He had but in foundatious that had ever since been built upon and were standing firm.

The Commander was very happy in her jetroduction of Mrs. Booth-Tucker. Though coming to us a stranger in the land, pevertheless there was already a place for her in our hearts, she said.

because much was known of her thirty-

AST and present Commanders of five years as a faithful, capable and true Salvation Army Officer, and of her own qualities of heart and mind that had made her prominent in the service In her own right and in her own name as well as since her association with the Commissioner, whose hands also now holds up, and whose purposes she straugthers to such good effect

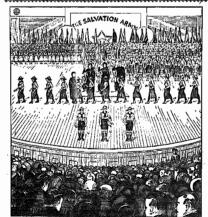
An address attractive in litestration and rich in thought was closed by Mrs. Booth-Tucker with a forceful appeal for co-operation of all "big wheels and little wheels" alike ut the Salvation War.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker, in his address, paid a touching tribute to the memory of the Consul. "You will all remember," he said, "that the command was shared by the dear Consul. and how nobly and heautifully sho stood forth! I only professed to be second in the work she carried on while God apared her life!"

It was an ultogother inspirational characteristic address, which not only stirred the hearts of the old warriors who had fought under the Commission. er's leadership, but had a strong pull

on the younger folk as well. . An interesting compaign, fruitful in results, was conducted in New York by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker on Sunday. Large undlences gathered in the Memorial Hall in the morning and the Town Hall, afternoon and night. There were thirty-six eachern and aly Candidates for Officership.

In Monday afternoon, in the Memoriot Hall, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker were warmly welcomed by Coumissioner and Mrs. Estill and soveral hundred Officers from greater Now York, who had gathered for Council. A time of rich inspiration was experi enced as both of the distinguished visitors culled from their varied and rich experiences in applying spiritual advice to all who assembled.



The Raview of the Life Saving Guarda and Scenta by Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and Major Mary Booth at the Young People's Demenstration in the Massey Hall,

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nonel The Dean admits that for a thousands 'are ruined every year drink' and that non-abstainers de live as long as abstainers! He reals me of an incident following as ea-break of rinderpeat in Rhodesia tonyears age. After a certain time de Resident Commissioner telegraphel Cape Town that the disease had been completely stamped out. But on for ther inquiry he had to admit that is cattle were all dead! The maledy had cured itself!

Monday, 11th-Yesterday, Smitt. spent the day-three Session vis about five hundred London Banker and some of their Officers at Victors Hall (Hoxton).

This heat made against us, espeally affecting many of the men, Fee the abnormal conditions myself, by not so as to suspend sctivities, Apa ful day. Net perhaps spel powerie influences as in some similar prinings, but good. The men responded to the truth, and the Lord helped me u put before them a high standard of Duty and Service and Love. Mand the ainging very uplifting. Tray via us, as the poet says, 'Heaven'y misty is married with immortal vene

The Bandsmen of The Army min ereasing, and now constitute a small army in themselves. At the end of 1920 there were nearly 21,000 (including 4,930 Junior Bandsmen) in the United Kingdom, and 12,000 (inchiing 2,300 Junior Bandsmen) is other lands. Praise the Lord for every see of them!

Important talk with Carrette while drinking tea, and later with Jiyanandham (Colonel, India). Eine at 10-fagged out, but thankfel to God for His goodness and for the Allies He has given us in this gret warfare—the love and faith set inalty and the unconquerable solrit d man consecrated to His service

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

For the present, the instalment of the General's Journals which for sere al months naw have been appearing weekly in the "War Cry" have condied with the section given in this week's issun. We feel it a privilege to have been permitted so intimate and helifal knowledge of the General's laund thoughts and unwearying activities as hope it may be possible for the day to be taken up again some day.

THE TWO BONGS

A singer saug a song of tests, And the great world board sel For he sang of the serrows of feeting

And the hepes which the dead put

And souls in anguish their built bore, And the world was sadder than ere before.

A singur sang a song of cheer, And the great world listened and For he sang of the love of a Felis

And the trust of a little child. And souls that before had forgaticals Looked up and went singing sleet to

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Envoy Eason, Long Pond. After an illness of four years Envoy ohn Eason of Long Pond has been pro-

moted to higher service. During his Illness our comrade was never heard to complain, even though at times the suffering was intense, and when asked by the Corne Officer a few days before he passed away if all were well he cheerfully enswered "Yes."

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Since the opening of the Corps at Long Pond the Envoy was an active worker and filled the position of Sergeant-Major for a number of years. He was a tower of strength to the Officers. especially at first when much opposition was encountered. The funeral ser vice was conducted by Staff-Captain Tilley from St. John's.

At night a memorial service was held, the speakers including the Sergeant-Major, Junior Sergeant-Major Tressurer. Licutenant Gregory and Mrs. Eason. These comrades paid a high tribute to the worth of their departed comrade.

The Envoy leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters; three of whom ore Officers in the Army

Sister Mrs. Guy, Arnold's Cove

Death has again visited links Corps and taken one of our Comrades to the person of Mrs. George Ouy. Our Comade was sick only for a short time. the call coming with great suddenness The functed service was conducted by the Corpx Officer, Lieut, N. B. Abbott assisted by Sergeant-Major Peach.

On the following Sunday night a me-merial ecryice was held for our departed sister which was very impressive. Our prayers are with the bereaved husband and children and the many friends who are left to mourn

BRAZIL AND A DISAPPOINTMENT

It will be recalled that in a recent issue of the "War Cry" we unnounced the General's decision to extend The Army's operations to the Republic of Brazil, and that Colonel and Mrs. Govaara were appointed to pioneer the work in that country. It is a great disappointment to the General that medical reports on the condition of health of Mrs. Govaars—having re-gard to the climate in Brazil—are such as to cause him reluctantly to cancel their appointment to this work.
To Colonel and Mrs. Govanza also this means very keen regret, for they had given their hearts to this new nad given their hearts to this new iand of opportunity and were prepar-ing in every way for the peculiar de-mands of the great undertaking. We hope it will be possible before long to onnounce the names of the Officers selected to carry the Blood and Fire New Letters.

IMPORTANT STAFF CHANGES

Flor to Brazil.

(Continued from Page 8.) Territorial Commander at this inneture will be hailed with interest by the Army world generally, evidencing as it once more does the inalienable principle which is so great a characteristic of the Army's work, that women can hold the bighest positions of authority to the Army.

The Colonel will be accompanied by LIEUT.-COLONEL BERTHA GUGELMANN, who, our readers will recollect, served with her in India, and who has latter ly filled the positions in Holland of Training Garrison Principal and Di-visional Commander of the Northern Division

LIEUT.-COLONGL BAUNG FRIEDRICH, who has for four and a half years been Literary Secretary at the Peking Headquarters, China, has been ap pointed by the General to the Chief Secretaryship of the Army's work in Germany, under Commissioner Johan

THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS AN EASTERNER WRITES Cingalese Lieutenant Tells His Story

Warm Tributes to Farewelling Leaders

The Officers' Councils in Toronto, following the public gatherings, were sacred seasons of blessing and inspiration. The words of the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, and Major Mary Booth, helped to strengthen faith, increase loyalty, and bind still tighter in the bonds of love and devotion the assem-

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The Local Officers of the city were privileged to attend one of the Ses-sions and were undoubtedly greatly cheered and encouraged by the inspir-ing message from Major Booth, and the heart moving address by the Com-

In the final Session a number of Offieers gave expression to their feelings

He was giving her a good deal of

'chaff' about her religion one day, and

presently he said, 'Look here, what ean

The Army possibly find for a little

thing like you to do? Nobody would

The servant girl did not answer im-

mediately, but turning to the tool

basket nearby, she took up a simlet.

saying, 'Surely, you have no use for a

'Oh, yes!' said the carpenter: 'that

will often help me through a job for

soon found out.

take notice of you."

little tool like this?"

er and Mrs. Richards. Warm and affectionate tributes were paid to them by Officers of all ranks and all united in expressing their admiration of the Comm' sioner's capable and en-ergetic leadership, and their apprecia-tion of his kindness of heart, holy tion of his kindness of heart, holy living, and example of consecration to The Army's highest ideals. Mrs. Richards was of course, included his all that was said but special mention was made by several specialers of the great help she had been to thom in times of sorrow and bereavement.

Very feelingly the old farewell son; "God be wild you fill he word if all went all we meet again," I fell into bad company and only

"God be with you till we meet again," was sung, after which the Commis-sioner and Mrs. Richards shook hands with every Officer and bade them a personal "good bye."

**************** THE CIMIETS WORK

************** more recklessly. On being discharged which the larger toals would be usefrom the army I worked as a civillan

A carpenter was doing repairs at a 'Then,' said she, 'this tool is as valularge boase where the servant girl able as the larger ones to you, and Ite was very young and small, but a work quite as important." bright Salvationist for all that, as he

'That is so,' said the cornenter. 'So it is with me,' brightly rejoined the little servant, 'I'm small and simple, I know, but f have my part te do, and that makes me os precious in God's sight as those who have great talents."

She was right, and the corpenter felt himself silenced. Think of the gimlet when folks try to discourage you. Say to yourself: 'I'm a little thing, but I have a work to do.' Then ask God to show it you, and help you to do it. He will.

gave up myself fully to God and now I am a Licutement of The Salvetion Army. 'One great fact I have found to be true: that Christ can eave a sinner to the uttermost. No one in this creation is beyond His redeeming power and mercy. The life and death of our beloved Master and the experiences of

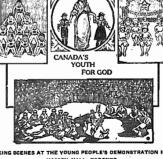
His saints proclaim with a voice of thunder in every land that Ged is able to save to the uttermest."

'WHO KISSED ME?'

A Slum Officer, herself trained in a home of refinement and wealth, but who had given up her life for service among the very poorest, was to the early morning prayer meeting. In the doorway of a public-house she noticed something that looked like a huge bundle, but drawing nearer to ascertain what it was she found a girl, blood-stained, bruised, dirty and repulsive.

Looking at her as she lay, the Officer knelt down by her side and drew the head of the unconscious girl on to her knee so that she ulght examine her more closely. As alle gazed into her face, in spite of the terrible marks made by her sin, she saw something that was heautiful in this apparently dissolute ing love, kissed her on the cheek. The girl opened her eyes, end in a dreamy voice asked: "Who kisses me? No one has kissed me like that since my mother died."

Instead of making one in the congregation that morning the Officer took the girl to her Quarters, where she cleansed and fed her. The kiss of love, and her practical aid, con-quered, and the one time drunkard became a uniformed Salvationist.



STRIKING SCENES AT THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION IN THE MASSEY HALL, TORGNTO. In the top sketch Major Mary Booth is shown pinning budges on the Life Saving Scouts. Various drills are represented in the other pictures, and the lower

one shows the concluding Camp Fire scene.

Love Lost and Regained

Being the Story of the Bitter Path Trodden by One Who Became a Drink-slave in Spite of Religious Aids—Read how She was Won Back.

MANY waters cannot quench of happy singing and music. Man, and the quotation of these words to a gathering of outcasts, one Sabbath morning, in Glasgow, caused a long-dormant chord to vibrate in the heart of one in that sorry crowd,

Down and Out 'I knew that I was down and out,' she told us, half sobbing, 'and I had always/loved to hear The Salvation Army sing. So I went to listen to the singing and then to go away and diel'

But those words did more than the song. They struck the dominant chord of Hope. True, it only began feebly to pulsate, for it was a long way down, hidden beneath the super-imposition of much that made for total despair; but that stirring within refused to be silenced; it simply could not be stilled thereafter, for Hope was coming into her own at long last.

At long last? Aye it had been long a'coming; until it was almost at the very last; at the very end of all things; so that it had seemed to the sorrowfully observant that the notent weters which were the woman's undoing, would succeed in quenching both love and life itself. At last? It was almost too late, for she was neeking a way out of her misery, and not a hopeful way, when the sweet musle of that vibrant chord began,

How sad is the story! As I heard her tell it my heart swolled with a deep pity that was all pain; thon, as I saw how sho revelled in the glory which it gave to God to repeat the cruel history, I was caught in a reaction which was nearly as exquisitely painful. But, Oh, it was a pathetic story to hear from a woman's own lips,

A Sisety Night

Through the bluster of a sleety night I had come to Bridgeton Cross, Gissgow, famous for the multiplicity of roadways converging on that centre, which holds within its aphore two theatres, as well us a Salvation Army Hall. Cutting through the tail of a queue, the head of which was thrust into the paybox of one of the entertainment houses, I approached Tha Army Hall, whence came the sounds

Entering the brightly-lighted building I found the audience howed before the Throne of Love, the Officer on the

and he sang for the encouragement of his comrades:-Thou art coming to a King Large potitions with thee bring, For His love and power are such None can over ask too much.

platform was knccling with them,

Thus they propared their suit, an audience largely composed of women. and many of them humiliated to the dust by reason of the ways they had come through life; but loving much, like unto the woman who was forgiven much by the Savlour, And because they had so many things for which to praise Him, they were each and all anxious to testify to His glory.

Well Brought up

First, however, was Mrs. Middleton. and ber story must serve to represent the remainder, though in each coso there was a particular und distinct

She was brought up in a Scots' home where the name of God was rovered and a scrupulous observance of the Sahbath was insisted upon. An elder sister'a conversion served to awaken a recognition of the contrast which could be effected by the grace of God, and at the age of twelve the younger also gladly yielded to the tender compulsion of One who had only then been described to her as the God of Just after she was married illness and surgical operations so reduced her

that a doctor prescribed tonic wives. Who could have guessed that the alcohol would awaken within this budding young woman un awful eraving for stimulants? Yes, but who can be sure it will not at any time? Despite her religious uids, however, the latent deaire for strong drink grow and grow within the young wife; doubts regarding God's love and ability to aid her multiplied; she lost her appetite for Bible study, and prayer became a weariness.

Yours of struggle in which the husband soon found that the insidious of Love for a poor einner like me.'

complete, saw the poor soul in the A SPLENDID APPOINTMENT friends fell away from her one by one. Then suc throw off all restraints and served evil with a wheleheartedness which is a characteristic of her nature, and she became an outcast. living in common lodging-houses when

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not in fail. Released from Prison

One cold morning sho was released from prison for the third time in two weeks when a crony offered to jutroduce her to something which would werm her chilled body, something better than was sold in public-houses and which could be chtained when licensed places were closed. It was methylated apirit! Oh, the deadly effect of this discovery! She had lost ber hearing and was dying on her feet when a ductor ordered her removal to the Poorhouse Infirmary, And there, given up as a hopeless case, a dying woman, she recalled the words quoted in our opening.

'Can that be true?' she cried in her despair. 'I have spurned the love of a hushand and the love of Ged itself. Oh, if it is true, and if He will only spare me I will get saved!' If! Sought Forgiveness

'I cried,' she told us in The Army Ifall, 'but I had no hope that my cry would be heard by God. I sought and obtained my hunband's forgiveness, for I was sure I was dying. I struggled with doubt until the bed shook. The Evil One presented all the vilo powers of word and thought, and all Hell selzed me, but I was enobled to make my awful confession, and to call for mercy in spite of my sin, and then-listen to me-God whispered peace to my soul! Moreover, it pleased Him to spare me, and although I had to live for two months in a model lodging-house with two hundred and fifty women, Ho kept mo with a peace which was culm as a river. If you gave me all the pages of "All tho World" they could not contain all my story-there would not be room."

'It was my joy, just a year ago, to be restored to my husband and my home, and my heart is full of gratitudo to God. I have proved that seas . of disobedience, and doubt, and grossest ingratitude could not put out the love of God towards me, ner could the poison waters of sin quench the unspeakably pitying mercy of the God hold of the monster grow ever more (Continued at the foot of next column.)

The Adjutant had taken a feet De Augustan had being ping at peop into the porch being ping at to the platform to open the facility overling Meeting, when he say; young man whom he did not the contract the retire.

leaning ogainst the railing. 'Step inelde,' said the Salvations to the stranger. 'Afraid I can't,' came the repty

I've an appointment!' 'For what time?'

'Half-past eight!' 'We shall be finished by that the come inside until then!' The page man entered.

Just on the stroke of eight the the Officer was leaving the Region. tion Room to return to the plating when his eye fell on the clock, and he remembered the young man. Enter looked over the audience, and faller to locate his man, he glanced at the opposite end of the penitent form from which a young man was rising

It was the one he sought, and be came forward with hand outstrated but not to the Adjutant, he was greet ing a young lady who also had rece from the near end of the mercy-ent She was the other party to the citie thirty appointment, and they had beg it at the penitent form!

LOST OPPORTUNITY

Forty years ago a young men a college became converted and such fied as a result of reading as atdress by The Army Mother printed in "The War Cry." Filled with her zeal, he went back to school and started Prayer Meetings with the other students, ninety of whom south Salvation. Soon afterwards he was called by Ged to throw in his let estiroly with The Salvation Army, let instead of obeying he allowed himself to be persuaded to work is his my circle, with the result that he quick became just a nominal Christian.

One Sunday morning this your man, now a lecturer at a famou mi versity, knelt at the Holiness Table is the Sheffield Citadel and, mounts the lost opportunities of forty year, reconscerated himself to God's se-

No wonder that tears flowed Indy while this testimony was being gire, and that it seemed as if every heart h that audience drew near to the specier to surround her with the select of loving comradeship in her fight for the right.

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how-to manage things better



The man who's ready to "fly off the handle" will find it's a game that's "not worth the candle!"

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for massing persons in any part of the globa, anyone in difficulty. Address Coinnel Ortway, James and Albert Str., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be ent with every enquiry, to help defray extent with every enquiry, to help defray extent with every enquiry, to help defray ex-

October 29th, 1921.

Millions to the Cross are flying. Where the Saviour bled and died. pennes.

Officers Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by lookingregularly through the Missing Column,
and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to
give any information.

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Wife is most anxious to get in touch will him. Kindly apply to us for letter, which him. Almoy appy we are holding.
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SONGS OF SALVATION.

TO ARMS! SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER Tunes: "Marseillaise," 147; "Turn to the Lord," 160, S. B. 642 Tunes: "Ye banks and brace." 121; "Rocked in the crade." 14. Hark the Gospel trumpet sounding, Hear its echo far and wide!

weet hour of prayer? Sweet hour of prayer! That calls me from a world of care, And bids me at my Father's throne ake all my wants and wishes known; In seasons of distress and grict. My soul has often found relief, And oft escaped the Tempter's snore, By thy return, sweet hour of prayer.

Sweet hour of prayer! Sweet hour of prayer! Thy wings shull my petition bear To Him whose truth and faithfulness Engage the waiting soul to bless; And since He hids me seek His face. Believe His word and trust His grace I'll cast on Him my every care, And wait for thee, sweet bour of prayer.

WE'LL ALL SHOUT Tune: "We'll all shout." 198, 8, B, 317. Oh, how happy are they Who the Saviour obey, And have laid up their treasures above:

And my soul is satisfied. Tongue can never express There's no thirsting for life's pleasures The sweet comfort and peace Of a soul filled with Jesus' love. Nor adorning, rich and gay, For I've found a richer treasure-

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And we'll sing redeeming love
With the shining hosts nbove,
And with Jesus we'll be happy all Blessed, blessed land of light, Where the finwers bloom forever. And the sun is always bright. the day.

That sweet comfort is mine; Now the favor divine I've received through the Blood of the Lamb, With my heart I believe, And what joy I receive, ...hat a heaven in Jesus' name!

A REMARKABLE COMPARISON

Chorus

To arms, to arms, ye hrave! See, see the standard wave! March en, march on, the trumpet

Through His all-atoning merit, We no more are slaves to sin; By His graco we yet may conquer Foes without and foes within.

Courage! let our hearts be valiant,

And our armar brightly shine; Take the helmet of salvation, Wield the swort of truth divine.

DRINKING AT THE FOUNTAIN

Tunes: "Out on the ocean sailing," 152; "My Father known," 172.

I am drinking at the fountain

One that fadeth not away.

Oft I've found this to be true,

I can see my pathway through

And how sweetly Jesus whispers, "Take the cross and do not fear,

For I've trod the way before thee And the glory lingers near."

When I'm in the way so narrow,

Where I ever would abide, For I've found a richer treasure—

sounde

To victory or Jeath.

Reported in The Aberdeen Daily Journal,' Sir James Taggart, K.B.E., said the other day: 'There were few people who had a better knowledge than himself, with his long experience as a magistrate and police-judge, of the good work The Salvation Army had done in Aberdeen. A Salvation Army Officer was in uttendance every merning at the police court, and it was wonderful how frequently incorrigible offenders, the despair of the bench and the police, became good, honest, and respectable citizens when they were handed over to the care of The Salvation Army. The progress of The Salvation Army was the finest tribute to its nowers. It was a remarkable comparison that not so long ugo its members abould have been stoned and boot ed at on the Castlegate and on the quay, and that that afternoon nearly 2,000 people were present to sympathize with the work of the great and growing Organization."

THE MIND OF YOUTH

Emerson mays that the mind of youth is a fertile field. Every seed dropped into it is ant to germinate and bring forth fruit in later life. Tares will grow even more easily than wheat No one can do so much to secure tha right kind of seed and cultivate th right kind of crop as the owner of the field. And "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also resp."

The announcement, which we made recootly, respecting Mrs. Booth's re-linquishment of the British Command has excited much interest in the secular Press of Great Britain. In this connection 'The Daily Chronicle' tells an old story which may be new to some of our readers. The paper soys:

A SENSIBLE HYMN

'Mrs. Bramwell Booth, speaking once of her conversion, at the oge of nineteen, said she had never heard of The Army until one day she saw a lady friend reading a roligious newspaper, in which were some adverse comments on one of The Army's hymns. Special exception was taken to the following couplet:-

The Devil and me, we can't agree, I hate him and he hates me, "That is the most sensible hymn I

have seen for a long time," said tha future Mrs. Booth; and she attended The Army services, at one of which she was enrolled."

BEWARE OF SMALL BEGINNINGS

It is related of Plato that he reproved a hoy for playing at some foolish game, "Thou reprovest me." said the boy, "for a very little thing." "But habit," said Plato, "is not a little thing." The whole secret of character is bound up in that one word-habit. Bud custom, censolidated into habit, is such a tyrant that men sometimes eling to vices even while they curse them. They have become the slaves of habits whose power they are impotent to resist.

"I WILL" He was a hig man and had been a very big sinner. It happened at the

opening of one of the principal Army Corps in Great Britain. It was one of the toughest openings in The Army's early history. The first Meeting was announced on Sunday morning at cleven o'clock in the large skating rink, but by that hour the Open-Air and Inside Meetings were over and the police were in possession of the hullding. The first Sunday was a day of uproar and riot, the rough people being determined to prevent the establishment of The Army Corps in the town. . Monday and Tuesday were a repetition of Sunday. The girl-Officers were in a quandary to know what to do, as the Meetings were full of rowdyism. In an interval of silence, when the Officers were kneeling in prayer upon the platform, and the crowd had reared itself into silence, one of the Officers rose and caught the attention for several minutes, muking a very carnest appeal, and concluding with the question: 'Is there one man here who will give his heart to Jesus?' Up jumped a six-foot man, strong and grizzled, a wellknown man in sin; lifting his hand, he cried, 'I will!' Ho started for the penttent-form, and was coon followed in that Meeting by twenty-seven others. The break had come, the Revivel commenced; men, women, and children came in hundreds to Jenus. The Meetinge were crowded. The main huilding was a skating rink holding 2,500 people; besides this was an open-air rink; both were thronged with people every night in the week. The Revival continued, practically for months and years. The man who stood up and said "I will" was but one of many thousands who have during thirtyseven years past yielded thomselves to God in that town. The moment p soul yields to the strivings of the Spirit and says 'I will,' that moment the work of deliverance is complete. The surrender of the human will at the Divino entreaty is like the contact of the plectric poles, there is light and power for dark and impotent souls.

A GRATEFUL WOMAN'S LETTER

Three thousand miles away from the bedside of her dying mother, a waman is comforted in Brantford by the fact that some time praviously hor mother had been led to God through the playing of The Army Band in an English town and that Salvationists were regularly visiting and comforting the sufferer. To the Officer of the Corps the daughter sent the following letter:

'Dear Captain,-I am writing to you about a letter I have received from home telling me that you have been in to pray with my dear mother and the Band has played outside the house. Words fail to express my thanks to you and the Bandsman, so will you kindly thank them, Her conversion has meant such a lot to me, being eo far away, and not able to speak to her myself, for with some of my loved ones I have prayed for her conversion for years. I am glad to know the Lord has answered our prayers, which He bas promised to do if we only not our trust in Him.

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THE COMMISSIONER

Hamilton, Sun., Oct. 30. Lieut-Colonel Morehen-Peterboro I.

Bat., Sun., Oct. 29-30.

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave-Hamilton I, Sun., Oct. 30; Kitchener, Sat., Sun.,

Brigadisr McAmmond-Cohalt, Sat, Suu., Oct. 29-30 and Mon., Nov. 7; New Liskeard, Tuea., Nov. 8; Tim-mins, Wed., Nov. 8; South Porcupine, Thurs, Nov. 10; North Bay, Frl., Nov. 11; Huntsville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13; Bracebridge, Mon., Nov. 14,

Brigadier Walton-Mount Dennis, Sat. Mon., Oct. 29-31. Major Surrows-Charlottetown, Set., Sun., Oct. 29-30; Summeralde, Mon.,

Staff-Captain Knight-West Toronto, Sat. Mon., Oct. 29-31,

Staff-Captain Cameron-Oshawa, Sat.

Mon., Oct. 29-31.

Staff-Captain Layman-Smith's Falls, Sat.-Mon., Oct. 29-31.

Staff-Captain Penfold-St. Thomas, Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30. Staff-Ceptein Bast-Hamilton I, San., Oct. 30; Brantford, Sun., Nov. 6. Staff-Captain MacDonald-Florence,

Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kandall—Hamil-ton I, Sat., Oct. 15 to Mon., Oct. 31st; Hamilton IV, Thurs., Nov. 3 to Mon.,

Nov. 14th. Staff-Captain taff-Captain Owan—Charinttetown, Sat., Sun., Get. 29-30; Summerside, Mon., Oct. 31.

Adjutant Wright-Seaforth, Sun., Oct.

Prison Appointments Sunday, Oct. 30th. Langstaff-Colonel and Mrs. Otway.

Mimico-Major and Mrs. Bloss. Burwash-Adjutant Adams. Chatham Jail-Captain Squarebriggs. Guelph-Adjutant Burry. Ottawa-Adjutant Lowis

FIRST THINGS FIRST

This is our constant peril-the sec-I mis sour constant peril—the see-ondary usurps the place of the pri-mary and the primary is apt to be for-gotten. The inferior things take the first place, and the really vital thing is, put in the rear. This perilous inclina-tion better are the perilous inclination besets us everywhere. The jerry-builder assumes it in the building of a house. He knows the weakness of human nature. He exalts a few secondary things, and more important things are forgotten. He puts a little verandah at the door, fixes electric with pretty paper, and we become may victims of the snare. The house is no better than a match-box: there is no real provision for vitalising the air, the walls rock in the storm and the poor structure speedily succumbs be-fore the destructive blasts of the years,

A similar peril confronts the man who wants to become a public speaker. He thinks more of fine elecution than of rich matter. He gives more attention to the art of expression than of the thought to be expressed. The secondary excludes the primary, and the biggest thing is forgotten. First things must come first.

WANTED: A STEREOPTICAN injuries having one for sale is invited to communicate with Star-Captain Layman, its Say St., Ottawa.

Getting the Tamil Tongue

Colonel Millner's appointment to the command of The Army's Work in Ceylon recalle a story of the way he acquired the Tamil tongue during the time of his previous ecrvice in In-Having no tutor, the Colonel would go with his Tamil Testament and stand in the bazaar or marketplace and read aloud from its pages, quickly a group of natives would gather round, for it is never difficult to collect a crowd in India. As he read he incultably made mistakes, some perhaps ludicrous. By these he was unabashed. Moreover, he had sufficient understanding of the na-tives to know that they would not he backward in politely tolling where his pronunciation was in error. This they did, and while the Salvationists profited by their free and kindly tuition, and learned to speak Tamil like a native, his dark-skinned friends benefitted by their acqueintance with the Scriptures made under such novel conditions. The Colenel and his wife, who also speaks Tamil fluently, have since continued to converse in the language when the fancy seized them.

FOR SALE A five-valve Besson suphonium, good as now, leather case. Apply to Ensign Wm. Bexton, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

TORONTO TEMPLE Friday, Oct. 28th

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

CONTROL OR CALAMITY?

What a tremendous responsibility arises out of the power of influence which God has given to us over ou children. This force is irresistible unless and until parents, by their ow injudicious conduct, fritter it sway A little boy who has been rightly trained has unbounded, unquestioning confidence in his parents. Wha father or mother says is to him as end of controversy. This influence wisely used will spread like an at mosphere around the child's more nature, moulding and fashloning al his future life.

We sometimes meet with parent who tell us that, at the age of six teen or seventeen, their children have become quite unnunnegeoble, and that they have lost all their influence over them. One cannot tell which to pit most-the children or the parents One of the worst signs of our time is the little respect which some chil dren seem to have for their porents There are numbers of boys and girls from twelve to seventeen years of oge over whom their parents have little or no control. But how has this come to pass? Did these children leap al at once from the restraints and bor riers of parental affection and author-

No, the imparceptible growth of years of insubordination, the want of proper discipline, have meant the gradual lowering of parental influence until restraint is almost disregarded.

Joy is not a luxury; it is a necessity for the child of God.